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Near Truckee

## Trimont reveals development plan

Trimont Land Company officials, at a press conference Friday in San Francisco, outlined plans for an apartment complex and single family dwelling subdivision near Truckee which they feel could become a bedroom community for North Lake Tahoe.

The development, called Timber Country, is located about 1½ miles from Truckee near the Prosser Valley turnoff on Interstate 80. The total project would be around 150 acres with phase one of development including up to 240 units in the apartment complex, about 118 FHA approved single family dwellings, and a commercial area which would boast service stations, a restaurant, and possibly a tourist information center.

Under their present timetable, company officials said the dwellings could be on the market next year. At present they have received approval from various agencies and now lack only an OK from the Nevada County Board of Supervisors. Zoning approval was granted last week.

The entire project, if undertaken, would be something new for the Truckee area. All the dwellings - both single family and apartment - would be of a modular - type construction brought in from a production plant and assembled. Supposedly assembly of a single family dwelling, which would cost less than $25,000, would take only about four hours to set up after preliminary ground work has been done. According to Trimont President Ron Anderson, "buyers would buy a homesite, close the escrow and when the module home arrived it would be set up."

In terms of buyers Trimont admitted they were shooting for working - class residents of North Shore who can't afford the new plush condominiums being built on the lake.

Although Trimont will sell lots in the Timber Country subdivision, they also say they will retain control of the type of construction there, how the area looks and where the homes will be located. They say they will attempt to blend the homes into the environment, which in this case is second growth timber land.

Among restrictions they intend to impose is that the total structures cannot cover more than 50 per cent of the project land. With a land total of about 150 acres for the project, the developers say 46 acres of this will be left open and will go to a homeowners association which will be formed after the sites are marketed.

The single family dwellings, of modular construction, will have three bedrooms, two baths. Each is to be located on a third of an acre and each will abutt on open land.

The apartment complex, up to 240 units of a modular townhouse type, is to be constructed with parking below the living quarters.

The entire project, now in the final planning and financing stages, would be sewered through the Truckee - Donner PUD. Total cost of the new development is between $16 and $18 million.

EMBARRASSING DEMONSTRATION - Late yesterday a demonstration of a relatively new piece of fire-fighting equipment was scheduled at Truckee-Tahoe Airport. When the oil fire was lighted the new truck was started, but instead of "foaming" the fire it just foamed. The new truck was used to extinguish the blaze. Fire Marshall Rueben Maki of Truckee noted that it was a good thing the mishap didn't occur at a real emergency. Firemen speculated that a connection inside the truck had frozen during the truck's storage outside last winter.

# Bechdolts file suit against Tahoe City

By RUTH PARK
Sun Staff Writer

A suit for $250,000 in compensation for a sewer line easement has been filed against the Tahoe City Public Utility District by brothers Carl L. and William F. Bechdolt of Tahoe City, in response to the district's condemnation suit to acquire the easement.

The Bechdolts own property containing an existing sewage export line serving both Tahoe City and North Tahoe utility districts, which runs uphill to the temporary cinder cone disposal site from the Tahoe City PUD treatment plant. Easement for a second pipelined on the same property is sought by the district. "The first easement could be abandoned concurrently with an agreement on the second," TCPUD Manager Bill Layton stated, "but we would need a two-year lease permission to cross the property to clean up the old disposal site, in accordance with our agreement with the Forest Service."

In a recent telephone interview William Bechdolt said, "They want 44 acres that we value at $210,000, and they have offered us $1,030 for ten years.

"They have condemned property for their second line and also 120 feet along the highway."

Layton's statement indicated that the board originally offered $1,093 for the easements, based on property assessment of $4,000 per acre. "Last summer, we re-negotiated this figure upward to $2,698," said Layton.

"At that time, as the Bechdolts indicated that they had incurred a legal bill of $450, the board agreed to pay it as well, and we were able to persuade their attorney to settle for $350.

"On August 28, 1969, a settlement was finally reached, with both Bechdolt brothers present and with attorneys for both sides present. That final settlement was $3,048 for the easements - three times the board's original offer.

"Following that verbal agreement, we prepared the easement descriptions and sent them to the Bechdolt's attorney in Auburn. Since that time, nothing has transpired but fruitless exchanges of correspondence," said Layton.

Questioned about reports that the easements would preclude any other uses of the property, Bechdolt said," I have seen nothing in writing from the board as to what we could do with the property after the easements were permitted."

In refutation Layton quoted a letter dated January 26, 1970 from the utility district's attorney to the Bechdolts' attorney, which said the board was willing to make modifications in the agreement to permit building over the easement areas, provided that appropriate precautions were taken to prevent crushing of the sewer line.

He added that although the easement specifies a ten year period it would probably be needed for less time than that. "This is only a temporary facility and we'll abandon it as soon as we can build our export trunk line," he said.

Layton also said, "Many of the decisions concerning this whole temporary facility were made while Bill Bechdolt was a member of the TCPUD board. We are shocked by this suit.

"We see no possibility of making further increases in the easement figure.

"And all this money the matter is costing will come out of the taxpayers' pockets."

Announcement of the suit was made last week at a special meeting of the two public utility boards involved. The boards agreed to retain appraiser Myron Wall to determine the value of the easement.

At the same meeting, the North Tahoe PUD board received two other complaints that may develop into lawsuits.

Allen Goodall, owner of Totem Pole Lodge at Tahoe Vista, asked for damages resulting from sewage backup in his units, plus repairs, plus loss of business due to line installations adjacent to his property. NTPUD attorney Robert Fugazi advised Goodall to file suit against the district.

The other charge was a $1,170 claim made by William Biggs for sewage backup damage at Tahoe Vista property owned by Marvin Blankstein, where he had done repair work.

## Expansion forecast for Tahoe-Truckee Airport

Like almost all public entities, the Tahoe - Truckee Airport District is beginning to suffer from growing pains, but seems to have "aspirin" to ease the twinges.

In this case the medication is a number of growth and improvement plans for fiscal year 1971 including a $10,000 extension of the present terminal building, purchase of a $16,000 snowplow to keep the runway clear in winter, and installation of new flood lights on the airport ramp. These items have been approved by the district board, in addition to previous committment of about $54,000 for the purchase of land and for airport equipment improvements.

Other airport projects which have been discussed, but whose approval rests upon securing Economic Development Administration and Federal Aviation Administration financial assistance, include an extension of the Truckee Sanitary District sewer line to the airport at a cost of about $55,800, an extension of the Truckee - Donner PUD water line at a cost of about $18,000, and extending the present runway by 28,600 feet, a project which would cost in the area of $70,000.

Also planned for the airport, but with funds coming from the private sector, is a 50-unit motel complex featuring a restaurant, coffee shop, cocktail lounge and swimming pool. Gordon Reddall, manager of the Tahoe - Truckee Airport District said that as far as he knew plans for the motel complex were going ahead. He added that a recent feasibility study had shown the project to be economically profitable.

Financially, Reddall said the district is in good shape, pointing out that in addition to funding the planned projects, the district is obligated to make loan payments totaling $75,000 in FY 1971. He noted that as of June 30, "the district will only owe $197,500 and that this amounts to less than 40 per cent of the district's borrowing power."

## Tahoe Sierra School buys Feather River Inn

Formal announcement of purchase of the historic Feather River Inn at Blairsden in Pumas County was made June 19 by Vern Hafner, headmaster at Tahoe Sierra School, and the school's board of directors.

Having just completed their final school year at Homewood, where they rented the old Chambers Lodge, the administrators and staff of the private high school are in process of moving to the new location, where the institution will begin its fall semester September 14 under the new name of Feather River Preparatory School.

The 100-acre campus, 40 miles northwest of Reno, contains the buildings previously used for a luxurious summer resort, a heated swimming pool, fenced tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, fishing ponds, and recreation facilities with barbecue pits, horseshoe rings and other outdoor accommodations.

The three-story inn building is a rambling log structure with wide porches, huge open fireplaces, and spacious kitchen and dining room facilities. It will be used for housing and feeding the approximately 100 students expected in the fall. Classroom and living quarters for some members of the faculty will be provided in a scattered group of bungalows adjacent to the main building.

Feather River Preparatory School will continue the policies of Hafner and his staff by furnishing a 7-1 student-teacher ratio with intensive extra help for students where needed. Attention to individual problems is stressed. Students are expected to take part in work projects to keep up the grounds, as well as to assume responsibility for their own laundry and room maintenance.

"They seem to enjoy the work activities as much as the recreation programs," Hafner says.

## Police find bloody auto

Sunday afternoon the Tahoe City substation of Placer County Sheriff's office received a report that an automobile with a smashed windshield, with blood on its exterior and bloody clothing strewn around it, had been discovered in the back-country Seren Lakes area.

Captain Max Bennett and Deputies searched the vicinity about a mile in circumference of the vehicle in an effort to locate a body, without success.

Monday morning while the sheriff's office was making plans for a more extensive search, Gary Carmichael, 26, of Santa Clara wandering nude near Serene Lakes Lodge. The young man admitted ownership of the car and said that he had attempted suicide, police said.

## Briner says Tahoe Basin needs 'single government'

When asked Friday to name possible alternatives to the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, whose constitutionality is being challenged, Placer County Supervisor Bill Briner reiterated his position that a single government is needed in the Tahoe Basin but that its officials should be elected by basin residents.

"At the present time, we in California have a joint powers agreement between the City of South Lake Tahoe and the two counties of El Dorado and Placer," Briner said. "These joint powers could exercise the same authority, in our side of the basin, as the TRPA seeks to hold; and the same kind of thing could be accomplished on the Nevada side.

"I would favor an eventual Tahoe County in each state, or a new state of Tahoe encompassing both sides of the basin," he added.

The three entities involved in the California joint powers agreement have challenged the constitutionality of TRPA, and the regional agency was blocked from adopting its interim development plan last week by an order from El Dorado County Superior Court. The restraining order followed action by Lakeview Development Corporation, Tahoe Valley Taxpayers' Association and the Taxpayers' Association of El Dorado County. All agency members and the agency's executive director, J. K. Smith, were named as defendants in the action and ordered to appear in court June 26 at 10 a.m. at the El Dorado County Fairgrounds to show cause why they should not be enjoined permanently from adopting an interim plan.

The federal compact between California and Nevada required adoption of an interim plan by June 19. In recessing the agency until further notice Thursday, TRPA chairman J. Allan Bray said "We're in contempt of court if we adopt the plan and in contempt of Congress if we don't."

Principal concern of conservationists is that every delay in adoption of an interim plan means more time for developers to get in "under the wire" and proceed with developments that threaten to upset ecological balance in the Tahoe Basin. The plaintiffs maintain that the agency is not legally constituted, that it is in conflict with state and federal constitutions, that legally prescribed procedures have not been followed, and that the plan constitues financial hardship on the plaintiffs.

Meanwhile, Nevada's Washoe County Commissioners are also considering putting the constitutionality of the TRPA to a court test.

Attorney Richard Hanna, formerly counsel for the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency has been chosen by TRPA to represent the agency in the June 26 hearing.

## Planners OK bank buildup

The Placer County Board of Supervisors has granted an appeal by F. Miles Horne of Tahoe City, Lake Tahoe, to build up a section of the bank along the Truckee River that has been washed away by flood waters.

The board granted the request but made it conditional that he remove old cars parked on the property along with correcting other possible violations to comply with State Fish and Game regualtions.

Opposing the rebuilding program, which is to be done with large stones, were county Planning Director Richard Heikka and public works Director John Maccoun. Heikka stated yesterday the river bank work "may set a precedent and may lead to a rocklined river" that could damage the scenic and recreational value of the area. Maccoun feared the bank build-up would affect the flood plane and possibly cause damage to other homes along the river.

In another matter, the supervisors approved the establishment of a county sewer service area in the Lake-view Hills.

## Agency plans 'revised'

Tahoe Regional Planning Agency officials have indicated to Washoe County Deputy Dist. Atty. Gene Barbagelata that the agency's interim plan is expected to be revised so that it would meet with present zoning standards called for in the Washoe County master plan "except for 10 or 12 instances."

Washoe County commissioners have approved the interim plan "with reservations" and are considering filing suit against the agency, questioning the agency's right to adopt a plan that changes existing zoning in the Tahoe area.

Attorney Donald Carano indicated to commissioners Friday he will "probably" file suit against the county because zoning for property owned by his client Charles Kimball, developer of the Whispering Pines subdivision, had been changed by the agency document and that Kimball cannot get a building permit from the county

WHICH WAY? - Confusion seems to be the keyword as sailboats cluster together waiting for the starting horn. About 40 Venture sailboats showed for the Third Annual Venture Sailboat Regatta. See story and photo on page 6. - Sun Photo

# The editor's letter box

(EDITORS NOTE: The following letter was sent to the board members of the Tahoe-Truckee Unified School District. A copy was sent to the Sun,)

Following the High School graduation of June 4, there seems to be a great deal of controversy about "our mixed-up kids," "our unpatriotic young citizens," "disloyalty to our country," "long-haired bums," etc. - all remarks made by people insulated in their own perfection and all remarks caused by some bright young people expressing what they thought as right at their own graduation.

I am what youth to-day calls a member of the capitalistic establishment and, frankly, I am not too proud of the confusion, hatred and division in which we are living today. Who has the right to pass judgment on who may talk? Who is right and who is wrong? When I was a teen-ager, I was living in Nazi Germany, where youth was not allowed to express its views and to participate in formulating the destiny of its own country, a belief advocated by many adults today. Thank God to-day's youth is more interested than we were in that it wants to get involved and take a hand in shaping its future and that of our country. It is not our youth who divide this country today; rather a senseless and immoral war as well as some of our leaders who cannot take constructive criticism and only believe in the doctrine "Might is Right."

I have lived in Tahoe City for ten years. Two of my children were graduated from Tahoe Truckee High School, went on to graduate from University of California campuses and now hold responsible positions. I attribute part of their success to their high school experience.

Schools should be institutions of free thinking and free expression. In gratitude for this principle being upheld at the Tahoe Truckee High School and as long as it will contiue to be so upheld, I would like to offer an annual scholarship award to a deserving High School graduate, to be shosen by the school principal and teachers.

Freedom is the most precious thing we have and let it not be destroyed under the guise of so-called Nationalism or any other "ism" God help us when the day comes when we won't permit criticism to be expressed by our youth.

Herbert Kahn,
Tahoe City

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Unions require all teachers to be treated as average instead of professionals. Thus the undesirable and incompetent teachers get as much satent teachers get as much salary as the best with comparable tenure and status. The only way a good teacher can get a raise is for all teachers to get one. This is wasteful and crushes citizens with extravagant school taxes.

This whole mess is the result of Union philosophy. It is debasing the educational process and needs correcting. The schools need better management rather than more funds.

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

I would like to congratulate the speakers of the graduating class of Tahoe Truckee High. I believe that these students expressed themselves well.

They let people know how they feel. I am glad to see them stand up and say what they believe. I think that they did a fine job, and should be congratulated.

DAVE CHAMPION, JR.
Tahoe City

# Point of view

By DAVE BENNETT

As I see it, through the eyes of a newcomer to the Truckee-Lake Tahoe area, we're darned fortunate. We breathe clean air, look out on unspoiled landscapes, drink cool and pleasant tasting water.

We're fortunate also because we don't fight the battle of the freeway every morning on the way to the office; don't put up with screeching sonic booms as jets home in on the runway on flight patterns which always seem to be over urban residential districts; and don't carry umbrellas to ward off tons of industrial waste floating in the air of every big city.

We're fortunate now, but what about the future? Los Angeles - although always an area with a smoke - collecting temperature inversion - was once relatively clean and livable. But now it's another story. I visited Los Angeles several months ago for the first time in about 7 years... a dismaying surprise to see the problems in person. Whizzing down the freeway at 30 miles an hour in bumper-to-bumper traffic, peering out across the ugly rows of ticky-tack dwellings through watering eyes - the smog was especially bad - the realization came that this just wasn't life. Or at least not life with meaningful quality.

So once again I'll say we're fortunate, but what about the future? If this good fortune is to last our lifetimes and the lifetimes of our children we must be aware of the potential dangers to our style of life; population, overindustrialization, overdevelopment. More important, however, each of us in our daily lives can attempt to weigh the costs of our actions against their damage, begin to re-adjust our priorities until they match, identically, the life style to which we aspire.

This examination includes asking ourselves questions such as:

Should I buy products which are packaged in non-returnable and non-recycleable containers when there are alternatives available?

Should I, by buying a new full-size Detroit monster, encourage automobile manufacturers to continue to build out-sized cars and not only waste resources but also add a few more feet to the traffic problem?

Shouldn't I make it a point to become knowledgeable about the ways in which we handle our waste products (sewage, garbage, trash, etc.), the possible alternative methods, and local disposal problems?

These are just a few of the questions that need to be asked, and if you are interested a good place to find more of them is the recently published Environmental Handbook which was designed as a reader for Earth Day 1970.

There are many things an individual can do to help insure our way of life - the handbook offers many suggestions - but all require effort. But what's a little effort when you think of Los Angeles and then consider of what WE stand to lose.

NUDITY ON THE COMMONS - Samantha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vlastaris, on a warm Sunday afternoon at the Tahoe City Beach. The Vlastarises reside at San Jose and have a cabin at Squaw Valley. - Sun Photo

## Duck bill revived

The Assembly Natural Resources Committee has revived a defeated bill to charge California hunters $1 for a duck stamp and sent it to the Ways and Means Committee.

The measure by Assemblyman Ernest Mobley, R-Sanger, would raise an estimated $150,000 a year to preserve fast-disappearing duck breeding wetlands in Western Canada.

The committee rejected the measure in April but reversed its action and agreed to an amended version which clamps a four-year limitation on the program and to exclude hunters under 16.

The modified measure met continued opposition from the department of fish and game and the California Wildlife Federation.

Al Schiavon, federation president, offered the committee letters from fish and game officials in British Columbia and Saskatchewan who opposed "expending funds in Canada gained by taxation in another country."

Under the measure, the Fish and Game Commission would contract with the non-profit Ducks Unlimited Inc. to replenish with duck stamp revenue wetlands from which 80 per cent of California's migratory game birds originate.

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## Food Stamp users should be employable

Applicants for Food Stamps should be required to be "available for employment" as a condition of eligibility in California, the State Social Welfare Board has proposed.

In a letter to State Welfare Director Robert Martin, the board recommended that the state's operational plan be amended to insure that the "availability for employment" requirement - already contained for the able-bodied in categorical aid programs - be extended to Food Stamp applicants as well.

"It is our view," said the letter signed by Board Chairman Robert E. Mitchell, "that this (development of regulations) will represent a step toward eliminating participation by individuals such as students and other persons who are voluntarily unemployed - the program was not designed to meet the needs of these two groups but rather should represent a nutritional supplement to low-income people and welfare recipients."

Mitchell added that "there would necessarily have to be some exceptions to accommodate those who are disabled, elderly or at home caring for children.

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## School heads form group

The recently formed Association of California School Administrators binds into a single statewide organization a group of California administrator groups, of which many Placer County school administrators are members.

The association was formed at a constitutional convention in Burlingame, attended by some 200 delegates from seven administrator groups.

Full operation of the new unit is expected by July 1, 1971. In the interim the seven separate associations involved in the merger will continue their present programs.

The associations which make up the new ACSA include: The California Association of School Administrators, the California Elementary School Administrators Association, the California Association of Secondary School Administrators, the California Association of School Personnel Administrators, The California Association of Adult Education Administrators, The California Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and The California Association of County Superintendents and Staffs.

Dr. Ferd Kiesel, chairman of the ACSA constitutional convention, said: "The primary purpose of the new ACSA will be to provide dynamic united administrator leadership in California education."

## Legion sponsors steak cookout

The American Legion is sponsoring a steak cookout at Prosser Lake Campground Sunday at 12 noon, and members are invited to bring guests.

The charge is $3 for adults and $2 for children, and persons attending are asked to bring their own utensils.

## Rainbow girls set botique

Local Rainbow Girls will sponsor a "penny botique" Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in downtown Truckee.

## T.D.R.&P.D. RECREATION EVENTS

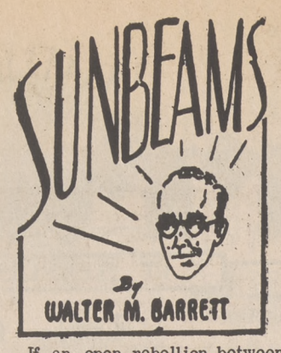
Summer Recreation Program started June 15. Children can still be signed up at the Recreation office.

5-Day Campout at Jackson Meadows starts June 29. $10.00 per child -7 years and older only. Sign up before Friday noon, June 26th.

Slo-Pitch and Softball League season begins June 22 with the first games scheduled for June 30th. Games will be played at the Truckee River Regional Park and the High School field: June 30. July 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30. Aug. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18.

Weekly Swim Trips every Tuesday evening. Open to all ages and groups. Moana City Pool, Reno, Nev. Recreaiton bus departs from high school at 6:30 p.m. Transportation fee 75c; pool fee (for 10 or more) 20c under 18, 60c adults.

DR. H. P. TAPIA
Superintendent




If an open rebellion between a minority of college students and the so-called establishment is imminent we could easily place much of the blame on a few college officials, professors and administrators leading their students in the revolution. We might also predict that unless a stop is placed against the more-adult instigators this revolt will spread and grow even more violent.

Recently we had occasion to listen to an open discussion involving both instructors and students of a college and we were amazed at the rhetoric. The leaders were actually urging open revolt against the time-honored and proven traditions of the system, and principally the educational methods.

Reference to the Governor, the President and other high elected state and national figures, was far from complimentary and often abusive in tone. Actually, we do not agree with the administration in many of its activities, particularly those involving the senseless and expanding war in the Far East and we think that unified action might bring an end to this costly and brutal slaughter. However, we do not believe it can be ended by advocating or permitting wanton destruction in schools. We may be old fashioned, but in our opinion schools were designed and are being supported as places of learning and not for the purpose of fomenting student uprisings.

Fortunately, the huge, silent majority of students and teachers is still dedicated to the democratic theories which have worked so well in the past, but we feel that discussions similar to the one we heard recently will slowly but surely divide the groups into rival camps, destroying the educational system as we have known it.

We have always believed that employment and retention of teachers should be carefully administered and that all subversives be kept out of the classrooms. Students have a desire to learn and will learn. And the subjects taught will certainly have a lasting effect upon the future of this entire nation. Civil revolution must be avoided and the schools are the testing ground for good or evil.

## Bollock dies in Alaska

Bernard (Bud) Bollock, a long time resident of Truckee, died June 17 while working for the Alaskan Packers Association in South Naknek, Alaska.

Until recently Bollock had lived in Fairfield.

He leaves his widow, Judy; three brothers, Raymond, George and Fred, all of Mitchell S. Dakota; seven sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Callan, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Mrs. Mary Stringer, Garden Grove, Mrs. Marcilla Cosner, San Diego, Mrs. Leora Purdy, Whittier, and Mrs. Anna Robbins, Mrs. Teresa Cruch and Mrs. Bernice Boeckman, all of Mitchell, S. Dakota.

Services were to be conducted Monday at the Assumption Catholic Church by Father Robert Connelly. Funeral arrangements were made by the Truckee Tahoe Mortuary.

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# News from the past

## 25 Years Ago

From the Sierra Sun
June 28, 1946

Despite heavy work at this time of the year, the Truckee War Price and Rationing Board office is now being manned by only one clerk. C. B. White, who has been chief clerk of the board since it was organized three years ago, has resigned his position and will devote his time to his insurance and notary work in his former Bank of America office.

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Three of the six boys arrested by the highway patrol officers for car theft at Tahoe City recently have been taken to Sacramento where they are in custody of federal authorities and charged with having transported a stolen car from one state to another.

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The crack California Highway Patrol pistol team, comprising Patrolman Kennett Kolb of Truckee, Captain H. R. Jacobs of Woodland and Patrolman Cash Gusten and Dave Manery, won the competitive shoot at San Francisco Sunday with a high score, 1152, the highest recorded score ever made. The team defeated 26 other teams in the match.

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C. B. White will be installed as president of the Truckee Lions Club at a joint installation program with the Grass Valley lions at a meeting at Rainbow Tavern tonight.

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Consideration is now being given to installation of a new dial telephone system at Soda Springs by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. according to officials.

## 30 Years Ago

From the Sierra Sun
June 27, 1940

With all candidates now filed for the August 27 primary election, it became apparent that state administration forces would not attempt any purge of legislators from this district. With the filing deadline past since last Saturday, the incumbents, both registered republicans, were on the ticket.

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The Forest Inn, one of Lake Tahoe's most enjoyable resort centers, will open for the season this Friday and on Saturday will feature a special dinner to mark the formal opening.

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Dr. W. D. Teeple, who two weeks ago purchased the dental practice of Dr. C. C. Cozzalio, has returned from Escondido and announces that he will have his equipment installed and ready for business Saturday.

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Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe Park on last Thursday tracked down and captured the Wild Hermit of Sugar Bowl Hill, who allegedly committed many burglaries in the Donner Summit region during the past year. Living in a rudely constructed hut about 6 by 10 feet, Johanson said, like a bear's den, the only visible food was a supply of crackers, bread and a jar of bloody meat which the officers stated resembled ground squirrel.

## 50 Years Ago

From the Truckee Repulbican
June 24, 1920

Providing the novelty of driving through sunny summer snowbanks, which near the summit rise 12 to 14 feet above the roadway, the Auburn road to Tahoe has been literally jammed with cars this week, according to Charles W. Nelson, assistant general manager of the Lake Tahoe Railway & Transportation Company.

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W. J. Cox of Hobart Mills had a narrow escape Wednesday while working on the edger in the sawmill. His clothing became entangled in the gears, causing all his clothes to be torn off his back. He was not seriously injured but was badly bruised.

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A party of boys from Hobart Mills attended the dance at Susanville last Saturday night. All had a wonderful time.

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At present 25 carloads of fresh fruit are being shipped daily from Newcastle by rail. Newcastle, California's leading shipping point for fresh fruit, ships 50 to 60 cars a day at the peak of the season. The freight cars which carry the fruit are iced in the mountains near Truckee and loaded with fruit at Newcastle. They are then sent back to Truckee, re-iced, and shipped on further east for further icing before reaching the eastern markets.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Santa Barbara passed through Truckee this week and are camping near Iceland. The Coles are former Truckee residents.

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Camping parties are numerous for this month. Campers can be seen all along the Truckee River, lakes and streams. Auto traffic this year has been very heavy. Truckee streets are filled with auto tourists every day.

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Oscar Schumacher caught a 19 pound landlock trout out of Donner Lake last week. It was one of the largest that has ever been taken out of that lake.

## State to study timber assessments

- The State Board of Equalization has decided upon a full-scale joint study of the controversial assessments of timber properties. It was recently alleged by two Northern California Assessors that timber properties in some areas are being evaluated too low, resulting in a loss of millions of tax dollars in the northern part of the state.

In agreeing upoin an immediate joint study, the State Board will invite the State Assessors' Association to appoint a committee to join the Board in a study. John Callaghan, Secretary-Manager of the California Forest Protective Association, will be urged to represent the timber interests. It was likewise decided by the Board to interest the State Attorney General in participanting in the joint study, or an independent survey of his own.

It is estimated that the task of checking over the disputed timber assessments cannot be completed until August or September. The findings and recommendations will be submitted for final action by the study participants at an open one - or two-day joint conference in Sacramento.

Meanwhile, Herbert F. Freeman, Executive Secretary of the State Board, said today that "Assessors in all counties where timber assessments are on the tax roll will be invited to furnish the State Board with explicit evidence on the assessments in dispute."

Freeman urged that those who have complaints "should without delay document their protests and submit them to the State Board for the joint investigation."

## Reagan signs deer bill

Governor Ronald Reagan has signed into law a bill removing the requirement that hunters retain deer hides for 10 days following the close of the hunting season.

The Department of Fish and Game requested the bill by Senator Fred W. Marler of Redding to allow hunters to dispose of hides, which frequently become deteriorated and objectionable, immediately or donate them to a veterans' organization.

The DFG pointed out, however, that hunters still will be required to retain the antlers or the portion of the head normally bearing antlers for 15 days after the close of the season. This was extended from 10 days to conform with the provision that deer, elk, antelope or bear meat may be possessed for 15 days after the close of the season, but requiring that a $1 permit be obtained for meat retained after that period.

## Fire watch

If you don't want fire trucks outside your home, don't burn trash in your incinerator after 10 a.m. - that's the word from the Truckee Ranger District where officials say that any smoke sighted after that hour will result in the dispatch of fire suppression crews.

Officials said, however, that trash may be burned, with a permit, between the hours of 5 and 10 a.m., but noted that open pile burning has been suspended for the fire season. Burning permits can be obtained from the district ranger station in Truckee.

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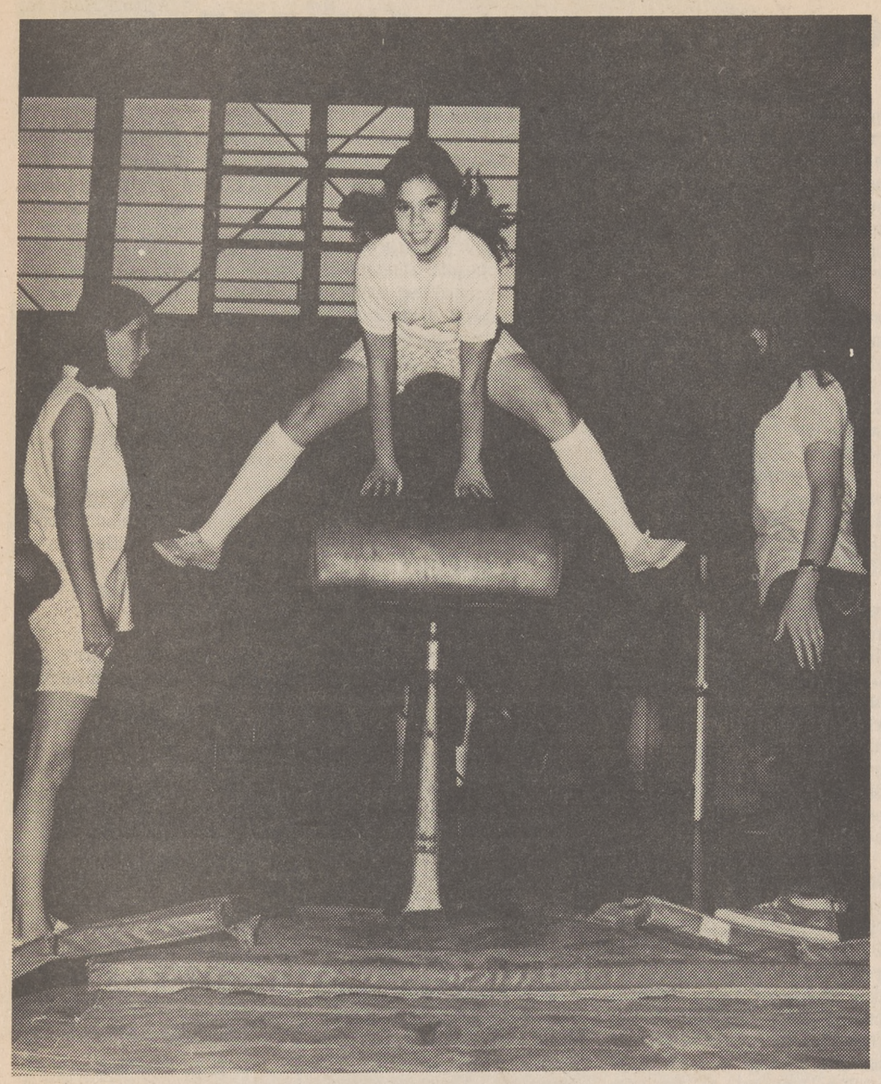
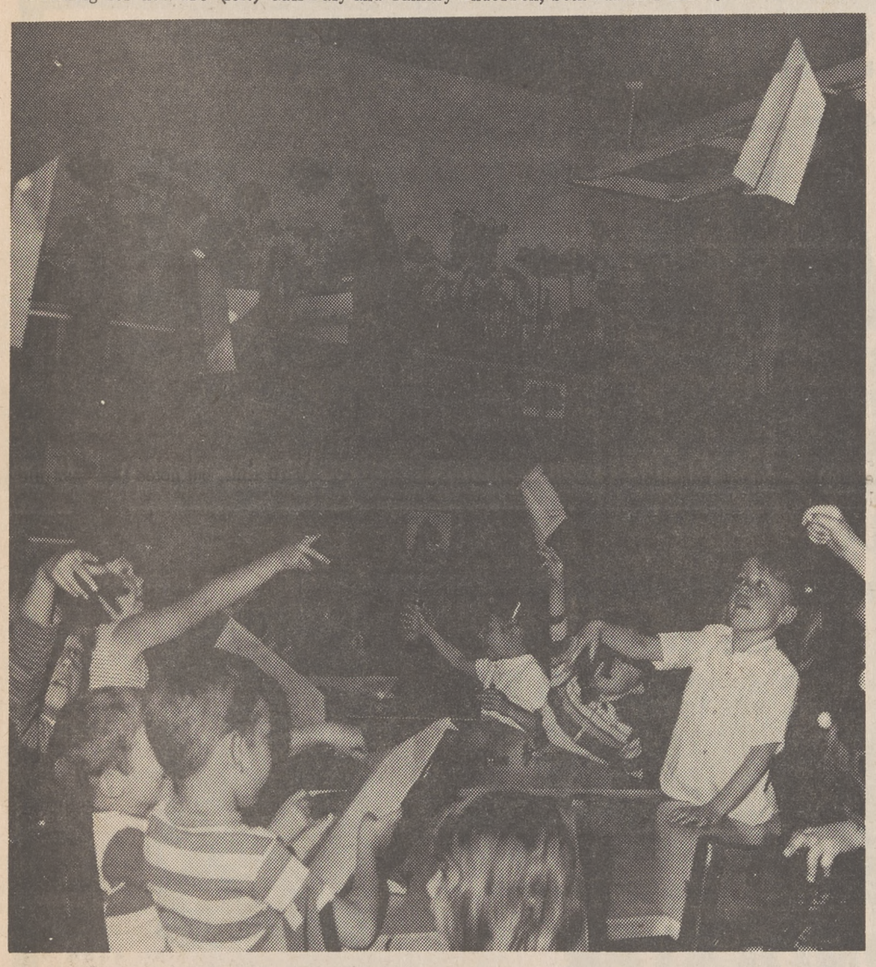
# Recreation plans told for Kings Beach, Truckee, Tahoe City

## *Fun in the sun for area's youngsters*



LONG LEAP - Hurdling the "horse" is the name of the game and Mary Ann Ratto seems to play it well. She is one of nearly 200 youngsters involved in Truckee's summer recreation program. Catching for her are (left) Gail Daly and Tammy Anderson, both summer aides. - Sun Photo



UP, UP AND AWAY - While that is the theme of a major airlines, it also seems to fit this photo as youngsters, after making and coloring airplanes in an arts and crafts class, fly them.
- Sun Photo

KEEP THE LAWN GREEN - Tahoe City's interim recreation superintendent, John Petersen and Julie Walker, new caretaker at the commons, repair hoses for use at the grassiest beach in the area. - Sun Photo

Full schedules of summer recreation activities are under way at Kings Beach and Truckee, and at Tahoe City plans for an expanded year-round recreation program are shaping up.

KINGS BEACH

The Kings Beach summer program is centered at the elementary school, with scheduled activities Monday through Thursday and with Fridays set aside for special plans including campouts, hikes, fishing trips, boating and other projects. Children of all ages are encouraged to participate in as many of the activities as possible.

Groups meeting at 10 a.m. on scheduled days are: arts and crafts, sewing, and guitar-piano. Dance-acrobatics classes are at 12; a story hour for children aged 5, 6 and 7 begins at 1; sailing is between 2 and 4; group games are scheduled between 3 and 6. In addition, children's threater is getting started and a group of model airplane builders will hold its first meeting Saturday (June 27) at the school.

An adult program offering sewing, arts and crafts, sailing, group games, men's basketball, weight lifting, and choir has been arranged for evenings.

Persons interested in either the children's or the adult program at Kings Beach are urged to "just show up" or else call 546-2464 if more information is needed.

TRUCKEE

At Truckee, the summer schedule is in full swing, with classes in swimming, tennis, woodshop, sewing and cooking being offered and an exciting list of special events planned.

The first special event, ice skating at Squaw Valley, takes place tonight. Next Monday will begin a five-day campout; and a variety of other special activities including trips to Sacramento and San Francisco, a day at Tahoe, a pet show, a tennis tournament and open house are scheduled.

Swimming classes at all levels are being held, with beginners getting instruction in the pool near the high school and advanced students using Donner Lake.

A complete schedule of all classes and activities is available at the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District office at Gateway Shopping Center, Truckee.

LATE FLASH: Dr. Tapia, district director, has just released the menu for the upcoming campout:

Monday - Bring own lunch; Dinner: Hamburgers, milk, cookies, tossed green salad, sweet corn.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Dry breakfast cereal or hot oatmeal, milk or hot chocolate. Lunch: Sandwiches, fresh fruit, fruit juice or koolade. Dinner: Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce, French bread, tossed green salad, milk, ice cream.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Bacon and eggs, hash browns, toast, milk or hot chocolate. Lunch: Hamburgers, potato chips, milk or koolade and fresh fruit. Dinner: Fried chicken, tossed green salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet corn, hot biscuits, butter and honey, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Stewed prunes, hotcakes, milk or hot chocolate. Lunch: Sandwiches, koolade, watermelon. Dinner: Stew a la campout, french bread, tossed green salad, milk, birthday cake.

Friday - Breakfast: Eggs, hash browns, milk or hot chocolate and fruit.

TAHOE CITY

An ambitious program of expansion in recreation is planned at Tahoe City, based on the newly-conceived $15,000 professional master plan plus results of a 1969 questionnaire sent to property owners within the Tahoe City Public Utility District.

Currently, teenage activities are based at Sunshine Inn, the teen center just south of Tahoe City on highway 89, and a program of activities is to be centered at Tahoe Lake School during the months of July and August under the direction of Mrs. Judith Allen. In addition to playground sports and games, the first session will feature arts and crafts, story hour, boys' hobby shop, sewing, women's slim and trim, and music, with special events being announced each week.

Registration for the July session will take place between 9 and 4 o'clock at Tahoe Lake School, June 29 and 30. A different selection of activities will be offered in the August session.

The coming year will see many added facilities, since TCPUD directors have approved a budget of $80,500 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 - an increase of $38,500 over last year's budget - for the construction of play fields, the enlarging of the baseball field to Little League specifications, putting lights on the football and baseball fields, and for adding several recreational facilities to the Tahoe City Commons. In addition, a 6.5-acre park will be developed on property donated by the Kilner family at the junction of Ward Avenue and highway 89.

The increased budget, which will benefit from the TCPUD recreation program's share of Placer County room taxes, is not expected to cause an increase of local property taxes.

The district's recreation commission consists of Rod Stollery, chairman, Chick McBride, Ernie Marier, Bernard Mendonca, Anne VonDer Ahe, Bruce Wickersham and Darryl Fenley. John Petersen is recreational construction supervisor, and Julie Walker recently became caretaker at the commons.

LIFESAVING - David Morrison demonstrates one lifesaving technique with the cooperation of Erny Spears. These boys are taking part in the Kings Beach Red Cross swim program, sponsored this year by the Elks Club. - Sun Photo

## Church group will meet

A week from today at 10 a.m. women of Truckee Kings Beach Mehodist Church W.S.C.S. will gather at the home of Mrs. Margaret Irving at Donner State Park to share a sack-lunch picnic and to participate in a meeting honoring Mrs. Myrtle Findley.

Mrs. Findley, who has just completed a term as president of the organization, plans to leave the area in the near future with her husband, Rev. Bob Findley.

## *Brownies 'fly' and win wings*

Eighteen Kings Beach Brownies took part in a recent fly-up ceremony to become members of Kings Beach Junior Troop 124. The girls, from Brownie troops 42 and 214, each received a junior sash and Girl Scout pin with her fly-up wings.

The girls were:

Paula Adamco, Tracy Anderson, Kirsten Clarey, Donna Dobbs, Lorna Harvey, Denise Lockridge, Kelly Mullins, Ann Soule, Mary Ann Wainscoat, Michele Young, Shanna Bennett, Stephanie Biggs, Lorrie Davis, Karen Geer, Robin Mandeville, Kelly Pomeroy, Devvie Scheurn, and Leslie Sevison.

## *Man killed at Truckee*

An unidentified man, judged to be around thirty years old, was killed by a Southern Pacific train Monday at approximately 7:30 a.m. The accident occurred four miles east of Truckee.

The Nevada County Sheriff's office reported that the man had apparently fallen to the tracks from a train on which he had been riding and then had been struck by another train.

Attempts at identification of the victim were being made through fingerprints Monday afternoon.

## New funding for works department

The Department of Public Works will operate under a new type of working capital fund which provides for accumulation of money for equipment replacement.

County supervisors this week directed that the fund be established, and that the amount be decided in cooperation with Harry Hider, director of public works.

County Auditor John Trauner explained that such a fund will enable the supervisors to more readily determine the true cost of depreciation and equipment replacement. The money for the fund will be transferred from the road fund, and, according to Hider, represents a "bookkeeping device."

Supervisor Dean Lawrence said she favored establishing the new procedure calling it "more apparent." William Thomas made the motion, which passed unanimously.

The department's preliminary object budget was approved at $1,673,723, the amount requested. Hider pointed out that professional services, tentatively budgeted at $436,000, is the highest item. He said the amount covers fees for special consultants for such projects as the Bridgeport Bridge, soils investigation, and the Pleasant Valley road.

Hider estimated that activities of the department will generate $1,795,579 which balances the preliminary work program budget approved at the same amount.

The monies accrue to the county through state highway taxes, Federal Forest Reserve, county vehicle code fines, interest, flood relief, Bridgeport Bridge Restoration and other sources. They are spent on administration of the program, engineering, and maintenance.

Orher preliminary budgets approved this week are as follows:

—County service office, $21,957, which is 6 per cent over last year's budget. The original request was for $26,636. The service officer did not dispute the board's decision to cut the budget by deleting a request for an additional employe.

—The board of education, $197,000, 4.7 per cent less than last year. Ed Fellersen, county superintendent of schools, said the budget was down because last year's budget provided for an election called to replace Supervisor Robert Long on the board of education when he resigned to accept an appointment to the board.

## THE PHONE BOOTH

*The New Lake Tahoe Directory is set for delivery between June 24 and 27.*

*The new directory will contain 15,949 alphabetical listings, 2,000 more than last year, in 88 white pages.*

*It will also have 280 yellow pages, 8 more than in the 1969 book, and 16 green pages.*

*The classified will contain a page of government listings for the first time.*

*More than 24,000 copies of the directory will be delivered this month, for a total of 6 tons of white pages, 20 tons of yellow pages, and 1 ton of green pages, plus 2 tons of covers.*

*The new directory will be mailed to the Truckee and Soda Springs customers. There will be house delivery for the Tahoe City, Homewood and Brockway customers.*

*If you do not receive your directory by July 6, call the Tahoe City Business Office 583-3423.*

Smokey the Bear reminds you that human carelessness is the greatest cause of fires in our forests. Most fires occur during the dry summer months, so please be especially careful during this hazardous time.

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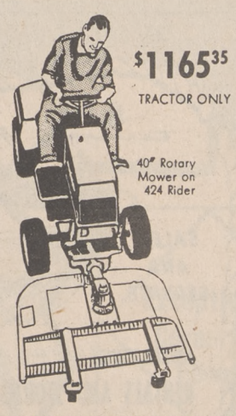

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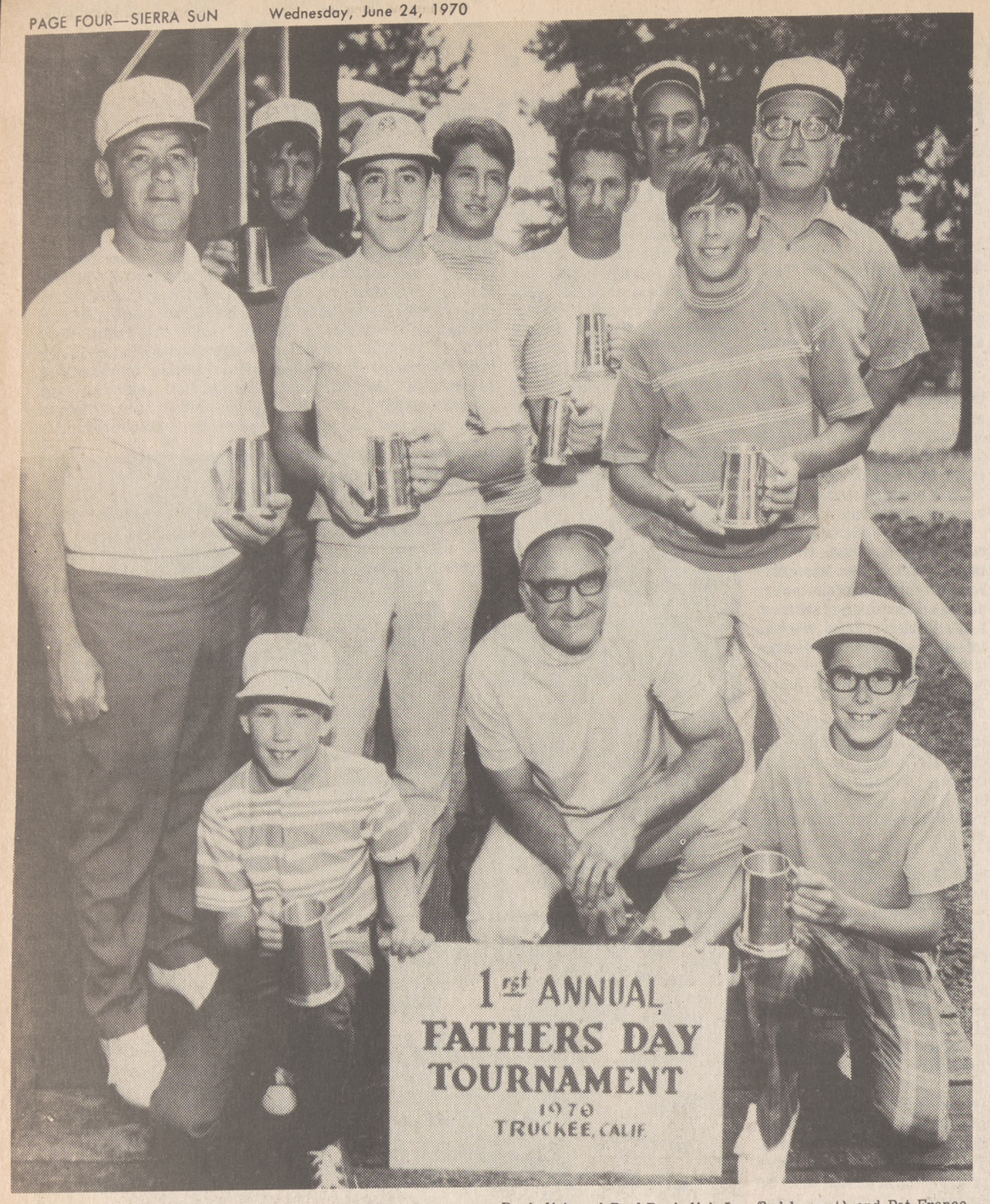


TOURNEY CHAMPS - Winners of the First Annual Father's Day Tournament at Ponderosa Golf Course in Truckee proudly hold their silver cups. In front, from left, Tommy Jones (special award), Gene Oppio and Jeff Siri (1st low net). Second row, Paul Drakulich and Paul Drakulich Jr., (2nd low net), and Pat France and Pat France Jr. (low gross). Back row, Rich Bollinger, Henry Frates, Nute Frates and Joe Reyes. Reyes and Bollinger grabbed 1st low net while the Frates team took 2nd.

## France, son take low gross honors

Pat France and Pat France Jr. toured the Ponderosa Golf course in 76 strokes to capture low gross honors in the First Annual Father's Day Tournament last Sunday.

Thirty-six father and son teams competed for trophies and prizes in the one-day event, termed a "whopping success" by Ponderosa manager and owner Alex Stewart.

Fathers and sons played as teams, selecting the best drive and alternating shots to the cup.

In the low net category, Gene Oppio and Jeff Siri charged home with a 60 to win by three strokes over second place finishers Paul Drakulich and Paul Drakulich Jr.

Joe Reyes and Rich Bollinger grabbed first in the Callaway division, nipping Henry Frates and Nute Frates. A special award went to Tommy Jones.

## *Firemen get bomb training*

Tahoe City Fire Department's Rolf Wiggard, fire prevention inspector, and Don Howard, Kings Beach Fire Department battalion chief, recently attended a three-day training session to familiarize them with bombs, sabotage devices and other explosives.

The session was hosted by the Lake Valley Fire Department at Tahoe Paradise, with instruction provided by Sergeant Presnell and Spec. 5 Reich, both of the 34th Ordinance Department (Explosive Disposal) at Sierra Army Ordinance Depot.

# Nevada County planners approve sewer ordinance

Nevada County planning commissioners recommended approval of an ordinance last week which would require sewering of one-acre minimum lots if served by a public water supply - and setting two - acre minimum standards if water is to be from wells. The vote was 6-1.

The proposed ordinance, which will go to the board of supervisors for final action, also would increase the minimum size for all lots from 6,000 square feet to 10,000 square feet, approximately one quarter of an acre.

There were six public and private agencies and 18 individuals who testified at the public hearing attended by an overflow audience.

Spokesmen for the Department of Public Works, the Nevada Irrigation District, the district attorney's office, the California Department of Fish and Game, and the Truckee Environmental Impact Committee urged the commission to approve the proposals. Testimony of the 18 individuals was divided evenly between the pros and cons.

Director of Public Works Harry Hider quoted the three-year-old Engineer's Association report as the basis for the DPW's recommendation. The report urged that the county draft a master plan to control current and future planning, and that no septic tanks be allowed on lots smaller than an acre.

"The wording in the proposed amendment clarifies existing policies of our department and will help plan better development - the Nevada Irrigation District encourages adoption," were the words of Keith Sauers, representing NID.

Dist. Atty. Harold A. Berliner sent his message by his assistant Ronald MacMillen. Berliner claimed that subdivisions have harmed the county, and that many who have purchased lots in them are dissatisfied.

"Tonight you can set policy and free yourself from many arguments," was a part of the message. Berliner urged "adoption without watering down."

"Don't kill the goose that laid the golden egg," warned Eric Gerstrung of the Department of Fish and Game. He claimed that failure to control septic tanks in subdivisions could result in ruin to the county's $3 million a year recreation program. He said tests show streams in mountain counties are becoming polluted and it is detrimental to fish. "It is a fine job and should be supported," Gerstrung said in reference to the proposed ordinance drafted by Stanley Mansfield, planning director.

"We urge you to adopt the proposed changes," said Bob Sutton, speaking for the Truckee Environmental Impact Committee.

Opponents claimed that engineering reports of soil conditions rather than lot sizes should govern sewering requirements. They also contended that adoption of the ordinance would penalize small developers.

Mort Rose, president of the county real estate board, was "not against some of the things," but believed "the problem is being approached in the wrong way." He wanted determinations made by engineering reports on individual lots rather than being regulated by size.

Pat O'Brien also believed engineering and not size should determine sewering and water supply requirements. He charged that "the largest problem in the county is sewer plants themselves."

Don Newton suggested "adoption with some modifications" with the modifications relating to reduction of the size of lots requiring sewering.

The proposed ordinance is more stringent than the recently adopted emergency ordinance, which requires sewering of all subdivision lots of less than an acre.

George Finn claimed to be "fascinated by the emergency ordinance." He charged that the public hearing was a "farce" because a decision had been made at board level. "The nature of the hearing has been destroyed," he said.

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# West shore notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI

After 36 holes of play at the Tahoe City Golf Course, Larry Helm and Lillian Topol were declared winners of the President's Cup Championships of the Lake Tahoe Golf Club. The announcements were made at a barbecue awards dinner held at the Club House of the golf course on June 21. Helm scored his victory with a low net score of 124 while Mrs. Topol carded a 139.

Other winners in the cup play were Paul Fellner (125), second; Harvey Hopkins and W. J. Hunter (125), tied for third; and John Finnegan, Joe Trebino and Clyde Nance (129), tied for fifth. In the women's division, Barbara Spitsen earned second place with a 144 net score; Pat Cross and Bette Farrar tied for third with a 147; and Billie Finnegan was fifth with a 155. Winning a special prize as the "most dedicated golfer" was Dorothy Bury.

A very special feature of the President's Cup Championship was the hole-in-one feature with the winners contributing their winnings to the Neil Gates Memorial Fund. Marilyn Fugazi and Pete Perata were first place winners in this event with Beulah Carnell and Clyde Nance placing second and Barbara Spitsen and Harvey Hopkins scoring thirds.

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Visiting at the Bill Keehn home in Tahoe City last week were Mrs. Kenny Knight and son Kevin Arthur of Lovelock, Nevada.

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Celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary last week were Jim and Bernie Banta of Tahoe Park. They noted the occasion by having "dinner out" at the North Shore Club on Friday evening. Sharing the festivities with them were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Negroni of Tahoe City.

Among the Tahoe guests at the wedding of Julie Hauserman and Frank Perachiotti, Jr. held at the Mission Santa Clara de Asis at the University of Santa Clara last Sunday were Mrs. Bill Bechdolt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conners and daughter Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and children, Mrs. Dave McBride and daughters Dianne and Leslie and Bonita Momme. The reception was held at the Saratoga Foothills Club.

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Jim Grogan of ice skating fame and Blyth Arena at Squaw Valley is presenting a men's golf tournament on Friday, June 26th at the Tahoe City Golf Course. Among the participants will be several stars from the Ice Follies. Anyone interested in participating is asked to call Mr. Grogan or the Tahoe City Golf Course (583-3595.)

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Happy Boy Scouts are a group of eight hardy young men and their leader Chuck Fisk who last week participated in a "Silver Moccasin Trail" 53 mile hike in the Los Angeles area. Receiving special awards for this feat are Dan Williams, Alan Plumbridge, Pat Whiteside, Neil Johnston, Chris Harder, Bill Money, Mike McIntyre and Chris Collins. The trip took nine days including travelling, five days of hiking and two days of rest. On one of the rest days, they visited Mt. Wilson Observatory.

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Tahoe visitors last week end were San Benito County Clerk Bud Towle and wife Phyllis of Hollister.

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Marilyn Fugazi entertained a group of friends at a dessert bridge last Thursday evening and winning high score honors were Rosemary Lindsey and Lotta Hart.

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Enjoying a strenuous hiking trip in the Supai area of Grand Canyon last week were Bill Keehn and daughter Charlene of Tahoe City, Pat Leach and Debbie Conley of Sacramento.

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Participating in the Vintage Cup, a trail ride of fifty miles in the mountain area near Napa, last Saturday were Pat Fox and Jim Mitchell, both of Squaw Valley. Both completed the ride and received awards for this ride which was a test of good horsemanship.

Placing first in the Vintage Cup standings was Cliff Lewis of Reno who is a member of the noted Nevada All State Endurance Team.

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Moving soon to the San Francisco area are Gil and Shirley Swan and family who have made their home in Tahoe City for the past eight years. Gil is with the Pacific Telephone Company and has been transferred to the San Francisco office on New Montgomery Street.

Shirley was feted by a group of friends at a bridge party held at the Swan home last Tuesday with the hostesses of the evening being Pat Hodel and Jeanne Spitsen. Winning playing honors of the evening was Renee Topol. A special guest at the party was Mrs. Angie Benino who spent several days here visiting friends. Chris was accompanied on her visit here by youngest child, daughter AnneMarie.

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Home after completing a two year hitch with the US Army is Benny Keechler, son of Ben and Betty Keechler of Dollar Hill and a graduate of Tahoe Lake School and Tahoe Truckee High School. Benny was a mechanic with the helicopter service and spent most of his time in Korea. He enjoyed his work but is enjoying it more being at home.

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The Lake Tahoe Ski Club held its June meeting last Friday evening at the Tahoe Lake School with Cliff Frazier presiding. The July meeting is scheduled to be held on July 24.

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July events for the Tahoe City Golf Club include a women's invitational, scheduled for July 8; a scotch foursome contest to be held on July 12; the Dry Creek Home and Home to be held at Tahoe City on July 19; and a men's invitational on July 26.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keechler and family of Dollar Hill are vacationing this week in Eugene, Ore.

## Chamber slates installation

The Truckee – Donner Chamber of Commerce and the Nevada County Chamber of Commerce are holding joint installation ceremonies for new officers at a dinner Friday at Boreal Ridge.

The Truckee – Donner Chamber's Man of the Year award will also be give at the installation. Last year's Man of the Year was Tom Dolley.

**TRUCKEE-DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT**
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The pump and components are scheduled to arrive soon for the Donner Creek Well and will be installed and activated. The Prosser well is down approximately 50' and will soon be cased.

The Tahoe Forest Hospital has requested a second point of delivery for a water line. The line to be installed will be a 10" and will tie to the existing Gateway line.

A large break in the downtown water line was recently repaired after several hundred gallons of water had been lost. It was determined the break was caused primarily due to the age of the line.

Neil Henesy representing a firm interested in future camper and trailer park sites asked for an easement through a five acre parcel on the Brockway Road. There was no definite action taken on his request.

An "improved" safety record was recently received from the American Water Works Association.

Sierra Meadows Unit Four is under construction and has requested water service which has been denied until they construct a storage tank.

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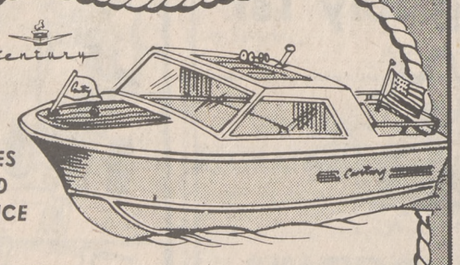


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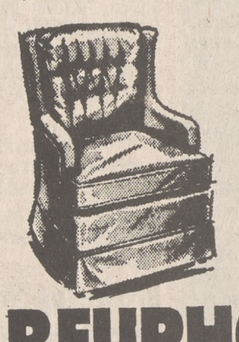

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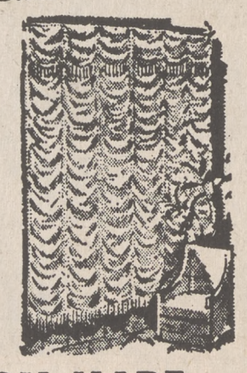

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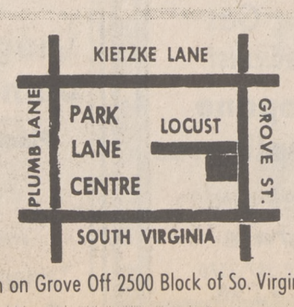


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BOOKMOBILE??? - Strange as it may seem, this is the Nevada County Bookmobile, in the guise of a U-Haul truck. The truck was a pinch-hit replacement for the usual van which had brake trouble. The young lady at the desk checking out books is Penney Hurley. - Sun Photo

# Truckee tales

By BETTY KIELHOFER

Two little bundles of joy were presented to the community last week. Dennis and Jo Burrows named their new little boy Robert Leslie and he weighed in at six and one-half pounds. Duane and Stephanie Anderson are delighted with their son, John Joseph who tipped the scales at six pounds, ten ounces. Both mommas are home now.

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Mary Emery and Marilyn Powers called from Key West and were headed for Washington, D.C. when last heard from. They will venture north to Montreal for the rock festival in July, then come home by way of Canada weaving their way back and forth over the border and be home in mid-August. They are having a real ball!

### Graduates from Fresno State

A Kings Beach youth, Forrest D. Denton, is one of 3,093 students recently graduated from Fresno State College.

Acting Fresno State College President Dr. Karl Falk conferred the degrees. Commencement speaker was Dr. Joel Hedgpeth who told the audience of more than 6,000 that the battle for a better environment does not call for martyrs in the streets, but it is a cause for survivial.

Jim Cooper has always been so kind to stray animals on the street but it backfired last week. He took a little dog to the vet's, leaving it in the car while paying the bill. Evidently the dog accidentally shifted the gears and dog, car and all went coasting over an enbankment. The car was demolished but the dog is fine. Poor Jim had to buy another.

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Many of the out-of-town readers will be sad to learn that Bud Bollock passed away last week in Alaska quite suddenly. He owned the Donner Pines Motel at Donner Lake a few years back. For some of you outside also, we lost Harry Barnes about two weeks ago and the many friends here were very saddened with his passing. To the families of both these fine men, please know that the community extends it's heartfelt sympathy.

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Howard Wilson, formerly of the Tahoe Park store at Tahoe City, has just opened a brand new meat market in the Truckee Mercantile and his meat is so fresh and clean looking, that I'd highly recommend you dropping in for a look-see. He makes yummy home-made potato salad, too. The selection is complete and the price is right, so let's welcome him to Truckee!

Tiny Mercer's Pizza Parlor in the Capitol is now serving lunch and his menu is really different. You might not be a noon drinker, but that dark draft beer sure is refreshing with some of the choices. Give it a whirl. He has installed a new sidewalk and it's too bad the other property owners on the front street don't follow suit. What a difference it makes!

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The Father-Son tournament went off like clock-work last Sunday and I believe everyone there enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Jack Marquette barbequed the hamburgers and Alex did a fine job on the organization. The last of the golfers dashed in just in time to beat the cloudburst but the rain was welcome as everyone was hoping it would wash down the mass of pollen that has been sweeping the countryside for days.

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For some of you who have been worried that your news hasn't been published in the Sun lately, I was chatting with Carl Briggs and he said they have really been short of space but the paper is going to expand shortly so there will be room for all the local news and he asked our patience. And with the shortage, I'll sign off early this week.

A DECORATIVE TOUCH - The Tahoe City fire station is no longer an all-male scene. Barbara Schellinger, wife of Texaco station's Tom Schellinger, last week became the department's first woman dispatcher. Barbara previously worked for the telephone company for nine years - the last three of them at Tahoe City. - Sun Photo

## Grant given despite suit

A suit filed by Placer and El Dorado Counties, challenging the constitutionality of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, has been backed by the South Lake Tahoe City Council in a resolution adopted by that body.

Meanwhile the new bi-state agency has received a $50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist in financing a comprehensive conservation plan, and has hired Charles Finkelstein, 30, as planning coordinator.

Finkelstein, who formerly worked at the San Francisco office of HUD, is a graduate in architecture from UC Berkely. He will assist Agency Executive Director J. K. Smith, and will monitor studies being undertaken.

# Donner doings

By VI WHITE

The water is getting warmer each day, at least the top one inch feels like it while swimming.

Have you noticed the difference in the clarity of the water this year? Could it be that sewer connections have helped already to stop polution? Rocks and piers haven't that telltale slimy algae anymore. How great.

Sunday's sudden squall brought high winds that whipped the pine trees around and brought clouds of yellow pollen dust into the air that settled on the water. Rain drops turned into hail stones as big as marbles while lightning crackled and thunder boomed. It was soon over though, and people continued on with their fun. Just couldn't believe that hail could form with the temperature at 74 degrees. Some of the white pellets splashed at impact, but it sounded like rocks or pine cones hitting the roof.

The west end of the lake was in sunshine the whole time and only received a smattering of rain drops.

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Fourth of July is only a short time away and we've been asked about fireworks at Donner Lake. What about it Junior Chamber, will there be any this year?

Last week's full moon was beautiful as it reflected on the calm water making a late boat ride delightful.

Many cabin owners are up and their lighting effects are pretty.

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Carolyn Eakin is spending the week at her cabin on the north side of Donner and says she was glad to learn of the good eating places near here. Tiny's Capitol Pizza in Truckee is another lively spot and the Rainbow Tavern at Big Bend off Interstate 80 have had delicious dinners with dancing to live music on the outdoor patio, however, a fire last Friday caused an awful mess in the kitchen, so it might take a few weeks to prepare meals again.

The Hearthstone will open soon again by the big tree in Tahoe City. This time it will have a Victorian atmosphere redecorated by owners Jean and John Sproehnle.

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The yellow kite with it's water-skier attached was quite a sight as it took off behind Stroble's boat and floated skyward last weekend.

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A whirl of activity is going on at the Russell's next door, preparing for the reception there after Sharon and Randy's wedding at the Highlands Saturday.

Besides the nuptual plans, Linda, who has been Grand Worthy Advisor for the State of Nevada this year, is busy this week attending the Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls in Reno, necessitating many plans and speeches. Then there's Russ's birthday Sunday and his and Norma's 25th Wedding Anniversary on the 30th. Whew, know they'll be ready for their R and R (rest and relaxation) soon.

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Sky Miles was installed as president of the Truckee Lions Club last Saturday night at Calpine Lodge. It was a beautiful evening and members and guests were entertained for cocktails at the spacious home of Alberta and Tony Borelli's Meadow Ranch site near Calpine.

Joe Aguera, Gordon Reddall, and Dennis Burrows are vice presidents, Bob Siebold continues as secretary, Roy Waters continues as treasurer, Bob Zirbel is the new Tail Twister and Jim Webb, Lion Tamer.

Directors are past president Carson White, Eldon Tonini, Les Hadley and Lauren Russell, who was installing officer.

New fathers, Duane Anderson whose wife Stephnie had a boy last Monday, Dennis Burrows whose wife Joe presented him with a boy last Wednesday and Bob Zirbel whose daughter is only 3½ months, collected $15 each when they traditionally passed the hat. Now each father will match that amount to start a savings account for their offspring.

Carson was presented an engraved gavel, but it was snatched very quickly, so again he is without one. All last year he had to use my nut cracker since the club's gavel was gone. What are you going to use Sky a wrench?

New member, Les Bagby won the door prize, a punch bowl set. It was a fun evening with many surprises.

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We were sorry to learn about the death of Bud Bullock last week in Alaska. A Donner Lake resident for many years, he has spent several summers with the Alaska Packers in the northern state. A heart attack claimed his life.

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The Fahrberger's daughter and husband, Marilyn and Rick Dedman celebrated their 14 wedding anniversary recently at Rainbow Tavern. The Weilers attended and champagne flowed freely to also welcome Kenneth Weiler home from his Army graduation at Fort Ord.

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Dot and Don Robinson of Glendale were recent visitors at Stay and Play Motel and their friends from Iowa also enjoyed their week at the lake.

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The Donner Lake Sailing Club's Martini Regatta will be held this weekend with headquarters at the West End Beach. A barbecue will be held prior to election of officers.

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We were happy to see Joe Golobick while we were having lunch at the Blue Dolphin at the San Leandro Marina last week. Joe says his son receives the Sierra Sun and he likes to read about the activities up here.

He took over as editor of the Traffic Tidings for the Oakland Traffic Club when we moved up here.

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Hilda Miles, Sky's mother is now living at the Village Green Mobile Park and is enjoying her new home. She's interested in getting odds and ends of yarn for her project of knitting toe socks for unlucky cast wearers. She has made oodles of them for the Hospital Auxiliary to sell.

## Youth passes skating test

Julie McKinstry, 14, the present U.S. Junior Ladies Figure Skating Champion, passed her gold and final figure skating test last weekend at the Olympic Ice Arena in Squaw Valley.

The eighth and final test in figure skating is awarded a Gold Medal and is a requirement for all skaters representing the United States in International Competition.

Julie, considered America's brightest hope to continue America's dominance in Olympic and World Competition, lives in Squaw Valley and trains daily on Olympic Ice under the coaching of Jimmy and Barbara Grogan, who in the past five years have become well known as the directors of the Squaw Valley Summer Figure Skating School.

The Olympic Ice Arena in Squaw Valley will open its doors for the 1970 summer season June 12. Public sessions will be held on a daily basis from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

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## Oakland club sailors sweep Homewood race

Three Oakland men, all members of the Oakland Yacht Club, swept the field in the 24 foot Venture class during the third annual Venture Sailboat Regatta at Homewood Sunday.

Slipping into the familiar role of "Oakland Raiders" Bill Randall, Randy Douglas and Pete Rookard sailed their 24-footers to first, second and third place victories against a field of eight boats in their class.

In the 21 foot Venture Working Sails class Robert Mahood placed first followed by Dave Bliven and Jim Newland.

Protests were lodged in the 21 foot Venture Full Race class and results in that category of racing will not be known until the protest committee makes its decision next week.

About 40 Venture sailboats showed for the two-day regatta which began Saturday under calm, blue skies. Late Saturday the usual gusts of wind began, filling the sails in the final heats. Sunday, like Saturday, also began calmly but in late afternoon cloudy skies brought hearty gusts adding excitement and speed to the final races.

In the final event the last 21 footers crossed the finish just in time to miss a summer hailstorm which quickly turned into a cold rain.

The weekend regatta was one of the Venture class races which determine who will race in the Venture Nationals this year. Last year the Nationals were held in San Francisco Bay with Homewood's Dave Kettenhoffen taking top honors. Kettenhoffen, as last year's winner, will choose the site for the 1970 Nationals.

NECK AND NECK - These two 24 foot Venture sailboats appear to be neck and neck as they pass a marker during the weekend Regatta at Homewood. Number 21, skippered by Pete Rookard, took third place. - Sun Photo

## Environmental impact news

Richard Spohn of the California Land Use Study Group, organized by consumer crusader Ralph Nader, will speak at the Environmental Impact Committee meeting 8 p.m. Thursday at the Donner Shore Resort.

The Nader group is presently conducting an in-depth study of land use in California with special emphasis on ownership, contamination and maximum public benefit.

The 18 member task force of attorneys and graduates in biology, economics and social sciences is headed by Robert Fellmeth, Harvard Law School student and Stanford University graduate.

Outlining the purpose of the study group Fellmeth said, "We are not interested in finding shocking things" but added that the group will investigate how the government uses laws regulation land use in the state. The group is also focusing on zoning and restriction powers, assessment and tax land, direct ownership of land by governments, and restrictions and regulation of land transfer land fraud and pesticide use.

At a recent meeting of the Nevada County Planning Commission, the Environmental Impact Committee was represented by Chairman Robert Sutton who joined the Department of Fish and Game, the Nevada County district attorney, and N.I.D. is recommending approval of zoning and subdivision ordinance changes prepared by the county planner. The ordinance, which was adopted as ammended, was opposed by the Nevada County board of realtors.

## Nurse marries Truckee teacher

Jennifer Dick of Donner Lake, a nurse at Tahoe Forest Hospital, and Tahoe Truckee High School athletic department's Leon Lucchesi traveled to Minden Friday evening for a special occasion: their marriage.

The newlyweds are making their home at Gateway in Truckee.

## Supervisors delay decision on 'cost of living' raise

Trying to balance their employe's desire for a cost of living increase with the cost that would entail for taxpayers, Nevada county supervisors delayed action on salaries.

First the board wants to complete its budget studies and determine how much money will be available for raises without increasing the tax rate. Preliminary budget work will be finished next week, and the salary request will be back on the agenda July 7.

The supervisors seemed reluctant to fully grant the employes' two - part request - a 6.1 per cent raise based on the 1969 national Consumer Price Index and automatic adjustments each July based on the preceding year's index.

Paul Rankin, president of the employes' association noted the county put its workers' salaries in equity with comparable positions by making major reclassifications and granting a 10 per cent pay hike last year.

"I feel last year's raises increased the number of employes who have stayed with the county," Rankin said, adding that the 6.1 per cent increase is sought now "to keep salaries and buying power competitive."

He said an ordinance establishing automatic adjustments based on the price index "would not involve as much last minute decision on the amount of increase."

To a question from the board, Auditor John Trauner said the increase would cost about $150,000 from the general fund, most of that amount would be borne by property taxes, but some might come from increased revenues.

The $150,000 is not the total cost of the raise. The increase for road and hospital workers is paid from sources other than the property tax, and more than half the increase for welfare workers would be reimbursed by the federal government.

Several board members expressed their feelings concerning the request.

Supervisor Ralph Buchanan noted that businessmen such as himself are facing declining profits. "The higher prices go, the lower your percentage of profits. In this area, the economy cannot justify the profit people in business are justified in having."

Buchanan added that "the county has more than 500 applications on file and gets 35 to 40 a month. We have a large labor force looking for work, and county jobs look mighty good to these people on the outside."

Supervisor Robert Long added: "Just as my wife and I have to live within our income, I feel the county has to live within its income. I would be hard pressed to commit myself to some sort of tax increase to support this type of program."

It was estimated last week that increased assessed valuation will add about $200,000 to the county's property tax revenue, assuming the same tax rate. This resulted in the board's decision to withhold action on salaries until it is learned how much of that is used in increased department budgets.

Long noted the large assessed valuation increases here may not happen every year in the future, because the overall reappraisal program is near completion. That could reduce the county's added income in a future year, and the county would face an automatic pay raise with little added income to support it.

"You have to recognize that the vast majority of people have no protection against a cost of living increase," he added.

Supervisor William Thomas felt pay raises "should come from efficiences. Employes earn the increase. I think we have seen signs of this since we raised salaries last year.

Supervisor Dean Lawrence noted Nevada county's annual unemployment rate is 10 ½ per cent, and Thomas added that many people with fixed incomes live here and are hard pressed to pay more in taxes.

## TC prepares for fireworks

With our country rapidly approaching its 200th birthday, Fourth of July celebrations at Lake Tahoe grow annually more jam-packed as increasing numbers of visitors arrive to share traditional events with the residents.

Park Bechdolt states that the Tahoe City Volunteer Firemen are planning their annual fireworks display, which takes place at the Tahoe City commons, to surpass all previous spectacular exhibitions of its kind at the lake shore.

In addition the Optimist Club's sixth annual Fourth-of-July carnival, which this year will take place on the Cobblestone parking lot, is shaping up into a supergala event, according to Optimist secretary Ray Darling.

Planned as a fund - raising project to support a variety of youth programs, the carnival will feature about twenty booths staffed by area service clubs. The booths will offer a variety of games, refreshments and pony rides, and unusual merchandise, with proceeds from them to be used for community youth projects.

Among the programs sponsored by Optimists as a result of their annual carnival are: a $500 scholarship to a Tahoe - Truckee High School graduating senior, plus interest-free loans to other qualified students; sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop 266; aid in sponsoring a Brownie troop; co-sponsorship with other service organizations of the teen center, Sunshine Inn; furnishing uniforms for a Little League team, and sponsoring a Little League trip to see a game at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

The Optimists also sponsor the high school basketball tournaments sanctioned by C.I.F. and give the proceeds to the teams' athletic programs, and they serve as co-sponsors of the annual bicycle safety rodeo.

## Snowshoe Thompson named to place in skiing hall of fame

Snow-shoe Thompson, skiing pioneer who tracked the Sierra Nevada during the gold and silver mining era between 1856 and 1876, has been elected to the National Ski Hall of Fame.

John Albret Thompson, as Snow-Shoe spelled his name, or THOMSON as it appears on his grave marker, or Thomsen as some had it, emigrated to America in 1837 when 10 years of age from his Norway home in Telemarken. He was born April 30, 1827, and died at 49 years of age on May 15, 1876, at his Diamond Valley ranch in Alpine County This is a short distance from his ski-crested gravestone near Genoa, Nevada.

Snow-Shoe used skis 7 1/2 to 8 geet long, grooveless but cambered, and not greatly different from modern-day versions. Too, he wrote about "scientific" skiing, his articles defining ski contest comparable to "downhill" and "slalom." And he advocated ski competitions at Cisco on the Central Pacific Railroad because good slopes were available to spectators. Cisco became the initial Winter Park of the California highway system sliced Cisco in two to bring an interstate route into the high country.

Thompson's description of "stakes to be stuck in a straight line every hundred feet through the track, and I will leave the first one to the right the next one to the left, and so on until I get through" sounds very much like slalom events of today. . . . "and when my shoes stop running, my back shall be turned toward the outcome, and my face up hill". . . . . what current race spectator and TV fan has not seen competitors do just that after each run? He even specified "jumps to be made every 200 feet by piling the snow up, each jump to be five feet high, and I will run over them all."

The Ski Hall of Fame nomination of Thompson was unanimously approved by delegates to the 62nd Annual Convention of the United States Ski Association June 13 in San Francisco. It was prepared by Lawrence B. Maurin of West Bend Wis., and endorsed by President Wendell T. Robie of the Auburn Ski Club, the Snow-Shoe of E Clampus Vitus and several prominent historians of California and Nevada.

Maurin and Robie are Ski Hall of Famers.

## Board cuts chamber funds

After the legality of the Nevada county chamber of commerce as now organized was questioned at length, a $40,000 budget to operate it for the next year was approved by the board of supervisors Tuesday.

The vote was 3-2 with Supervisors Ralph Buchanan, Robert Long and William Thomas on the yes side.

Voting no were Supervisor Dean Lawrence, who questioned the chamber's legality as now constituted, and Chairman Willie Curran, who wants more money spent on promotion through the chamber.

The approved amount was $10,000 less than requested, and in effect wiped out most of the money sought for local chambers of commerce, John Gallegos, county chamber manager, said later. The county cahmber needs $38,000 to finance its operation, with the rest of the original $50,000 ticketed for local chamber promotions, incoming President Fred Conway had told the supervisors.

During a 1½ hour discussion, Mrs. Lawrence raised the question of appointments to the chamber board of directors, a state law ehich empowers the board of supervisors to do this.

"I can only state we have an agreement with the supervisors which states we contract with the supervisors to do advertising and promotion of Nevada county," Gallegos replied. "In the beginning, each supervisor appointed two members to start the county chamber, and each local chamber appointed one member."

Since that original board was appointed in early 1967, the chamber directors themselves have named people to fill vacancies as they arise.

Mrs. Lawrence made a motion, approved unanimously by the other supervisors, to have the county counsel's office prepare an explanation of the county's contract with the chamber and the legal standing of t he body as now organized and functioning.

Mrs. Lawrence also wondered if tourist information centers planned by the chamber at Truckee and in the Golden Empire are duplicating efforts being made by the Overall Economic Development Plan Committee. Gallegos said they are not, that the chamber is working with OEDPT on this effort.

Finally, Supervisor Robert Long observed that more than merely the next year's chamber budget was involved in the discussion.

"We had two questions today, and this never came out. One was the very existence of the chamber, and the other was the budget," Long said.

"It is my feeling that the chamber has a definite value to the county, and hopefully in the future it will be of even greater value. If we are going to discuss the existence of the chamber, we should discuss that."

Thomas, saying the chamber has helped increase local sales, called for directors to spell out specific activities for which it wants additional money.


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# Nevada County cuts budget for welfare department

Funds to hire three new employes and to rent outside space for Nevada county's welfare department were lopped from the preliminary budget this week by the board of supervisors.

The supervisors did allow Welfare Director Gene Newman four of the seven new permanent positions he had requested, but three of those people already are working in temporary positions.

A $24,000 rental item was deducted from the budget request, an indication the department will attempt to "make do" with its present space on the second floor of the courthouse. State officials had indicated more space per employe is needed.

When Newman presented the budget, he said:

"I am presenting what I consider a minimum budget, and leave it to you to cut. I don't feel, however, that I can get along with less help than I have requested."

Nevertheless the cuts came from salaries and from rent and structure.

The county's share of the approved preliminary $440,287 administration budget is $159,354, with the state and federal government making up the balance.

The budget discussion generated some pointed comments from Newman and the supervisors.

Newman said that he has shifted responsibilities and made other changes which scaled down an original request for 11 new positions to seven.

"When the hippies leave what burden will that take off your hands?" asked Supervisor Thomas.

"I don't think they will leave, and by law we can't interfere with their rights. I don't want to get into newspaper politics and I call them the voluntarily unemployed," Newman answered.

He explained that he disagreed with the law which does not require the "voluntarily unemployed" to actively seek work before they are eligible for food stamps.

At an earlier session Newman had indicated that the department must have more space to meet state requirements. This week he suggested that it is up to the board to determine if the space would be in the courthouse or if the department should locate "outside."

Supervisor Robert Long claimed that he had written 10 counties concerning the number of workers as related to individual space and that the answers varied from 66 to 200 square feet for each employe in the department.

"It did not seem a standard 175 feet as indicated to us," he said.

Long also expressed concern about staffing and said he had "heard enough stories concerning case loads." The supervisor contended rehabilitation treatment is ineffective for some 80-year olds confined in convalescent hospitals, and asked that "we be realistic."

Newman defended such treatment by saying it enables some patients to be cared for in places where the expense is less than in a convalescent hospital.

"Welfare is a dirty word and unpopular. We are being made the scapegoat. I have been realistic and know the state yardstick and what my workers can handle," Newman said.

Supervisor Dean Lawrence didn't think "welfare is a dirty word," but called it a "humanitarian project."

I have compassion, but I don't want to see an empire built on the second floor," retorted Long.

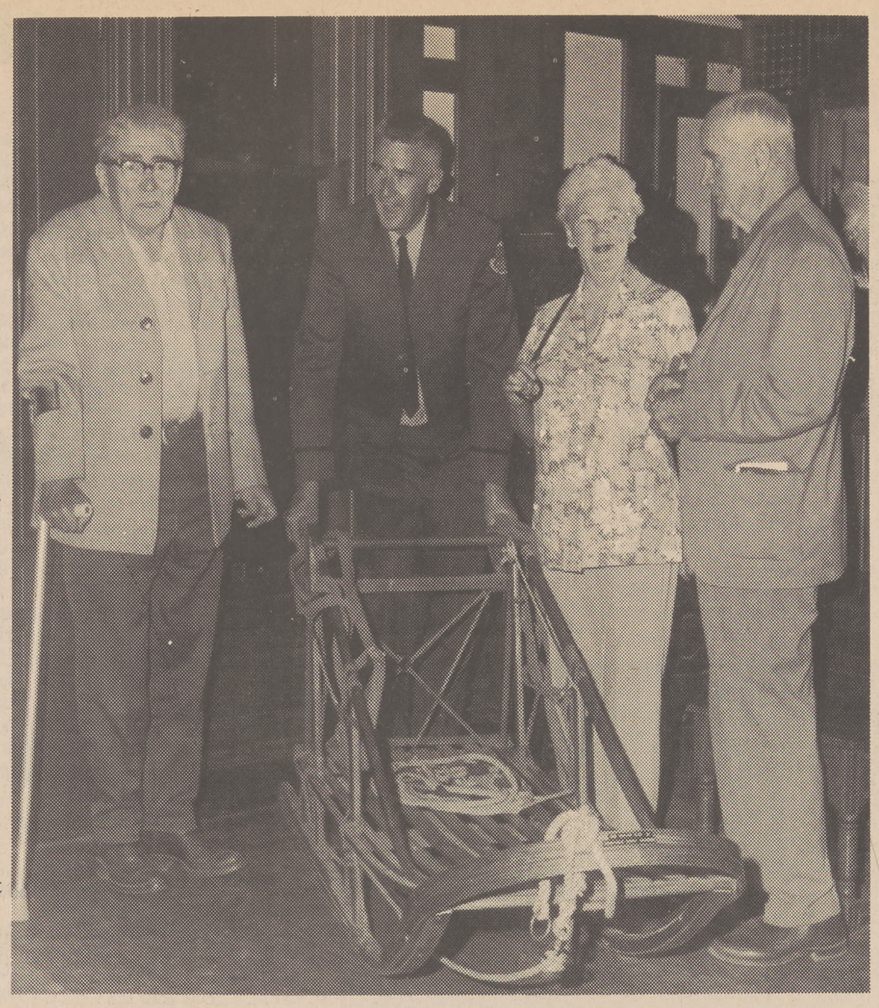
Newman "prided" himself on good investigations, and contended that he does not have control of the law controlling eligibility of those obtaining food stamps. He said he has two employes eligible for the stamps.

When Thomas wanted to know why, Newman said the answer would require an executive session.

Newman said that although the state has mandated more space for the department he could manage to squeeze in more desks and attempt to get by for the coming year. He did not strenuously object to rent for larger quarters being removed from the budget.

However, he did protest at the elimination of some of the proposed new positions, and noted that he "is trying to protect the board."

The board with little discussion okayed a preliminary budget of $2,651,120 for social service's. These payments to recipients are pretty much fixed by legal requirements. The county's share of this amount is $299.235 and represents a $5.08 per cent increase over last year's approved budget.



HARRY'S DOG SLED - Harry Johanson, left, was Tahoe City's constable for 32 years before his retirement in 1967, and long before today's roads existed he serviced the community with search-and-rescue, mail and grocery delivery and emergency calls during snow-filled winters - driving his huskies ahead of the above dog sled that he had built himself. Park Superintendent Fran Hodgkins stands behind the sled, and with them are Isobel Brucklacher and William Vernon of the Lake Tahoe Advisory Committee to California Parks in the Tahoe Basin. Johanson donated his sled to the new Tahoe Museum now being established at the old Ehrman mansion, Sugar Pine Point State Park. - Photo by John Corbett

MODERN ART? - No - It's a detailed drawing of the celebrated cinder cone area, presently in use as a temporary disposal site for sewerage effluent in the Tahoe City Public Utility District. Recent huge increases in land development will necessitate abandoning this site sooner than planned, and the district is making a $100,000 survey for a sewer trunk line down the Truckee River. The new line, which would take about 2 years to build, has been estimated at a total cost about $6 million by engineer Randy Dewante. - Sun Photo

## Nevada County ponders hiring of administrator

The question of hiring an administrative officer to oversee and coordinate Nevada county government functions is back on the agenda again.

The current boards and past ones have discussed this item intermittently but never resolved completely whether or not they wanted to hire an administrator.

The topic was raised Tuesday by Nevada County Supervisor Robert Long who wants the question studied before budgets are made final later this summer. "I'm sure we're going to have to do a lot of research," he said.

The other supervisors agreed to place the administrator question on the July 14 agenda. It was indicated no decision will be made that day on creating the position, but instead the discussion will concern whether the board should proceed with a formal study of all aspects and how that study should be conducted.

Supervisor Dean Lawrence commented that "if the supervisors are going to do less work) if an administrator is hired,) we should consider whether we need our present salaries or lesser salaries."

"Or more," Chairman Willie Curran responded. "Not all the work is done at board level. A lot of it is done in the field in my case."

The supervisors each receive $6,000 a year now.

## New Optimist club born

A bouncing baby Optimist Club came into being June 10 at Crystal Bay Club, with district officers and 15 members of the Tahoe City Optimists officiating at its debut. The new organization was christened the Lake Tahoe Kings Beach Optimist Club.

Bob McFarland, representative of Optimist International, officially organized the new club, and John Boland, Pacific Central District governor, presented the president's pin to Bob Gold. Bud Towner, recipient of the secretary-treasurer's pin, received it from Lt. Governor of Zone 14 Don Wilson.

Vice presidents for the new club are Frank Naivaiz and Bill Sumerlin. The board of directors consists of Ben Ferrari, Bill Ellison, Ken Gordon, Claude Burton, Harvey Price and Don Howard.

Kings Beach residents interested in becoming Optimists are asked to contact one of the above-named members for information.

# Kings Beach downs Tahoe City, Truckee

The North Tahoe Truckee Little League's minor league tournament got under way Friday, with the following results: Kings Beach Giants 18–Tahoe City Athletics 15; Kings Beach Yankees 23–Truckee BSC 22; Incline Tigers 20– Truckee Lions 19; and the Tahoe City Dodgers 19—Incline Firemen 18.

This series of heartbreaking close ones was followed by playoffs last night, too late for scores to be reported this week. The schedule was as folows: Kings Beach Giants vs Kings Beach Yankees at Kings Beach; Incline Tigers vs Tahoe City Dodgers at Incline Village; Truckee Lions vs. Incline Firemen at Truckee; and the Tahoe City Athletics vs Truckee BSC at Tahoe City.

Juy 22 is the date of final playoff between the North Tahoe Truckee and Sourh Lake Tahoe All–Stars, at the Truckee recreation field beginning at 5 p.m. The winners of this game will go to Cameron Park near Placerville for another playoff game.

## Women's club helps area

The Tahoe Sierra Junior Women's Club has recently undertaken many community health projects, aiding the Placer County Health Department.

Members have assisted with the Heart Association's Screening Program for elementary school children, tuberculin tests, and innoculations at the Kings Beach Elementary School.

Three members of the club work monthly at Placer County's Well Baby Clinic held the first Tuesday of each month at Christ the King Lutheran Church. They work as volunteers performing such duties as appointment scheduling, weighing and measuring patients and recording doctor's instructions and immunizations.

This past Sunday four members were volunteer helpers at the Rubella (Measle) Clinic at Tahoe Lake School.

Anyone interested in joining this group may contact Mrs. George Towner or Mrs. Charles Rodrick for further information.

## Miss Keehan now engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Keehn of Tahoe City announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Ann, at a family gathering at the Keehn residence immediately following the graduation exercises of Tahoe Truckee High School on June 4. Christina is engaged to Terry Rand Wissenback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wissenback of Truckee.

Christina is a June Graduate of Tahoe Truckee High School where she was very active in school affairs and plans to continue her education at Sierra College and Sacramento State College. She and her family have been long time Tahoe residents.

Terry is a 1969 graduate of Tahoe Truckee High School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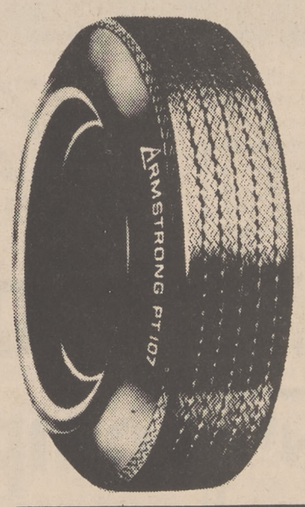


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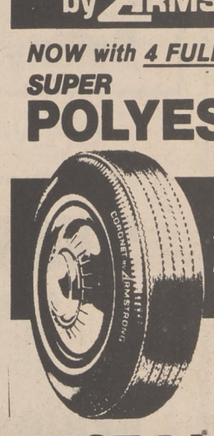


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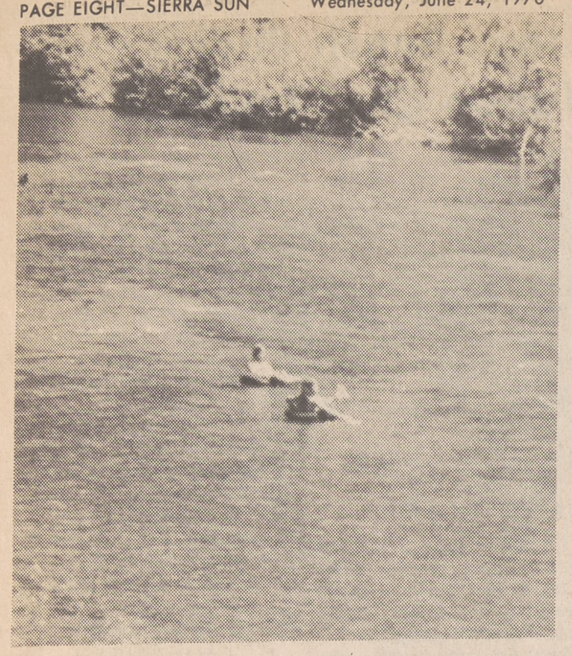

# Lake Tahoe to peak soon

All reservoirs, including Lake Tahoe, on the Truckee–Carson River systems are expected to peak within the next few days and the flow of the Truckee will fall off to Floriston rates of 500 cubic feet per second (cfs) at the state line.

Federal watermaster Claude Dukes reported the elevation of Lake Tahoe Friday, was 6,228.84 feet above sea level and holding steady with 300 cfs being at Tahoe City.

The watermaster said Prosser Creek Reservoir has filled to its 30,000 acre foot capacity and the natural flow is being bypassed. Stampede Reservoir now holds about 105,000 acre feet with Little Truckee River inflow matched by reservoir releases the same as at Boca Reservoir four miles down stream which is being held at less than half of capacity to allow the Forest Service to install a boat launching ramp.

About 900 cfs of the Truckee flow is being diverted to Lahontan Reservoir which also is near its capacity of about 300,000 acre feet. But Dukes said inflow from the Carson River is falling off rapidly and soon will be little more than a trickle and he doubts any Truckee water will reach Lahontan after the river falls back to Floriston rates.

SHE KEPT HER WORD - Before school was out, Eve Ferería told a Sun reporter that she planned to travel the Truckee on an inner tube during vacation. The same reporter spotted two "floaters" from highway 89 Thursday, scrambled down the river bank to get pictures, and lo! Who should drift into view but honest Eve and her friend Darla Olson. - Sun Photo

# Contestants ready for bike race

More than 100 entrants are expected to pedal off from the starting line at 8 a.m. Sunday beginning a gruelling 64-mile course in the Second Annual Tahoe Bicycle Races.

The event is sponsored by the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce and hosted by the Reno Wheelmen.

Cyclists will begin the race at the Tahoe City Y with the main course taking them down Highway 89, along the river road at Truckee to Route 267, then up to the steep shortcut to Kings Beach where the finish line awaits at Dolly Varden Street.

The long race, for 18 to 35-year-olds, will cover 64 miles, making two loops - the first loop back to Tahoe City via Highway 28 from Kings Beach, and stopping at Kings Beach on the second time around.

The junior men's race, for 15-18 year-olds, will go from Tahoe City to Kings Beach via Truckee without completing the loop for a total of 17 miles.

Veteran men, 35 years and up; intermediate boys, 12-15, and women, a single class for all ages from 15 years up, will take a 10 - mile course along Highway 28 from Tahoe City to Kings Beach.

## Rotunda opens at Squaw Valley

Management at Squaw Valley's Rotunda Restaurant located in the Squaw Valley Lodge have announded that they will be open beginning Saturday from 6–10:30 p.m. nightly.

Chef Franz Fassbender will prepare his specialties to go with the restaurant's motto "dine under the stars." The dining room overlooks the olympic ski slopes. For reservations call 583–4211.

# News from Floriston

By PHYLLIS MACMURRAY

Floriston 4–H members are preparing for the Nevada State Fair to be held in September. They will be demonstrating their yearly project which is a paper run by the members, called "The Floriston 4–H Gazette." Other projects include clothing cooking and gun safety. This Friday 4–H'ers will travel to the Nevada State Journal in Reno where they will be given a guided tour of newspapering.

Eavesdropping on the young set has recently been one of my favorite pastimes. Over a two–week period I've picked up a few puzzles: two little girls discussing the idea of washing dishes in a washing machine were informed by an older playmate that she had tried it and it had turned out to be a bad idea. Little Donald asked his mother if Scottie had his rabies shots–Scottie is a two–year–old baby. Five–year–old Paul is forever complaining that his pants are falling up. And last, but not least, Susie came wandering into the kitchen complaining that "someone took my pillow last night and now just feel my head—it is half flat.

# Filer lead stands up

A recount of votes cast for the fourth district supervisorial seat has kept Larry Filer in the top spot to run off against incumbent William Thomas in the November general election.

Ken Maish, who trailed Filer by nine votes in the June 2 Election, posted $400 with the county clerk Monday and demanded the recount.

The recount began Thursday morning and the results announced in the afternoon revealed that Filer and Thomas each lost a vote, but that Maish retained all chalked up to him.

The recount tally is: Filer, 412; Maish, 404; and Thomas, 779.

Del Pharis, a write-in candidate and one of the three hopefuls trailing the others, gained one vote in the new count.

The recount, according to County Clerk Ted Hohler, cost $99 and Maish will receive a rebate of the difference. However, had he been victorious the full $400 would have been returned to him.

Four women handled the recount in 5½ hours.

# Chamber Pot Shots

By BETTY LAYTON

Carl Edstrand of the Tahoe City Health Foods is the first donor towards restoration of the historic log house which will be used as an artifacts showplace and Chamber Visitor Center. During the past week, more of Tahoe's history hit the dust. The Tahoma Resort Lodge overlooking the lake had hand-hewed Tahoe logs underneath the shingle veneer which had been added later to the rustic structure. There were many quaint little cabins disbursed through the trees and the setting looked like a Grandma Moses painting. And, all that is left of Chambers Lodge is Chambers Landing!

Our spies tell us that the misplaced old key to the jail on the Commons in Tahoe City has turned up on display in the new Log Cabin Museum at South Tahoe! The jail needs to be reopened so we're appealing to South Shore to relinquish their treasure for the grand opening.

The Chamber meeting the 18th in the Ehrman House at Sugar Pine Point Park gave more people the opportunity to enjoy the serenity and beauty of the area and see the excellent Interpretive Center which the State Park System is creating. The park is a beautiful place for a leisurely picnic to enjoy old Tahoe.

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Nevada City streets were lined with enthusiastic routers for the bicycle races last Sunday and the National Champion from Springfield, Missouri, was a rhythm in speed, grace and skill. He handily beat his closest rival by over a mile as he proved his No. 1 position. Four Chamber members who will be assisting to stage the 2nd Annual North Lake Tahoe races made the trip to the historic town to see how it's done. Many of the same racers from Oregon, Nevada, the Bay Area and Southern California will be making the trip back to the high country for our North Lake Tahoe races. Our committee, through the generosity of Gen American Development Company, will be able to offer the racers, after their tough 64 mile ride, a barbecue and a refreshing swim in the lake from GADC Headquarters in Kings Beach. Many of these racers competed in the Olympics in Mexico City and they are already in training for '72.

Dan Brown, junior racer from Reno, won top honors in the Junior Division on Sunday and he is expected to be top in his class this year in the country. Kings Castle has donated a prize of a weekend for two which will go to the winner in the Senior Division. Other merchants throughout the North Shore have generously given worthwhile prizes for the winners in the different divisions. Roland Medel of the STOP bistro has donated the services of his rock band, CANYON, to play for the racers' picnic which will elevate even the losers! Be sure to look at the old-time pictures in the Village Store window.

They are of the Reno Wheelmen in the 1900's and they had quite a following in their day. They are now inviting any interested person at Tahoe to join their club.

The races Sunday will start at 8 a.m. from the parking lot at Lucky's and be sure you're somewhere along the route to cheer them on, or park your car Sunday and jump on your bike to join in the lesserious fun races which will take off from Tahoe City to Kings Beach along Highway 28, a distance of nine miles, and less strenuous than the Highways 89-267-28 routine of the pros, or Volunteer your services for the morning to help on the safetypatrol. Call the Chamber, 583-3461. Remember it's BIKE DAY SUNDAY MORNING.

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Welcome New Members: La-Petite Beauty & Figure Salon, 8581 No. Lake Blvd., Kings Beach; Couberly's Mountain Shop, 245 North Lake Blvd., Tahoe City; Dr. Paul L. Washburn, Optometrist, 475 No. Lake Blvd., Tahoe City; MacKinlay-Winnacker, A.I.A. & Associates, Squaw Valley and Orinda and Paula's Properties, 6883, North Lake Blvd., Tahoe Vista.

## Savings bond sales on rise

Cash sales of U. S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares for the first five months of 1970 were $153,020,76 in California with Nevada County residents accounting for $78,755 of the state's total for the period county savings bonds chairman Williard J. Rose announced today.

With a May investment of $30,-327,219, California achieved 41.8 per cent of its $365.8 million - share in America '70" campaign goal, Treasury figures showed. Californians continued to purchase Freedom Shares totaling $10,126,081 in May, the Treasury reported.

## DMV computer has your number

Six months ahead of schedule, the Department of Motor Vehicles has finished the four-year job of computerizing the "driver file" of every holder of a driver's license in California, DMV Director Robert C. Cozens announced today.

"This is a good time to remind every California motorist," said Cozens, "that every time he has a traffic citation and is foung guilty in court or forfeits bail, the fact is entered in his 'violation point count' record. Most violations count one point; major violations county two."

Three violation points in one year, six in two years or eight in three years flag a driver as "negligent" and he can expect a warning letter. If more violations follow, the pressure to improve his driving becomes more emphatic.

A driver's record also tells whether he has ignored a traffic citation by being a "no show" in court or has failed to pay a fine. In either case he won't get his license renewed until he has settled with the court.

All this information about a driver is now at the fingertips of any judge or law officer with access to the statewide California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (CLETS).

# Lightning fires bring out crews

Forest service fire fighters responded to five lightning fires Monday afternoon in the Lake Tahoe area, according to a report this morning by Jim Olsen, Lake Valley District Ranger, El Dorado National Forest.


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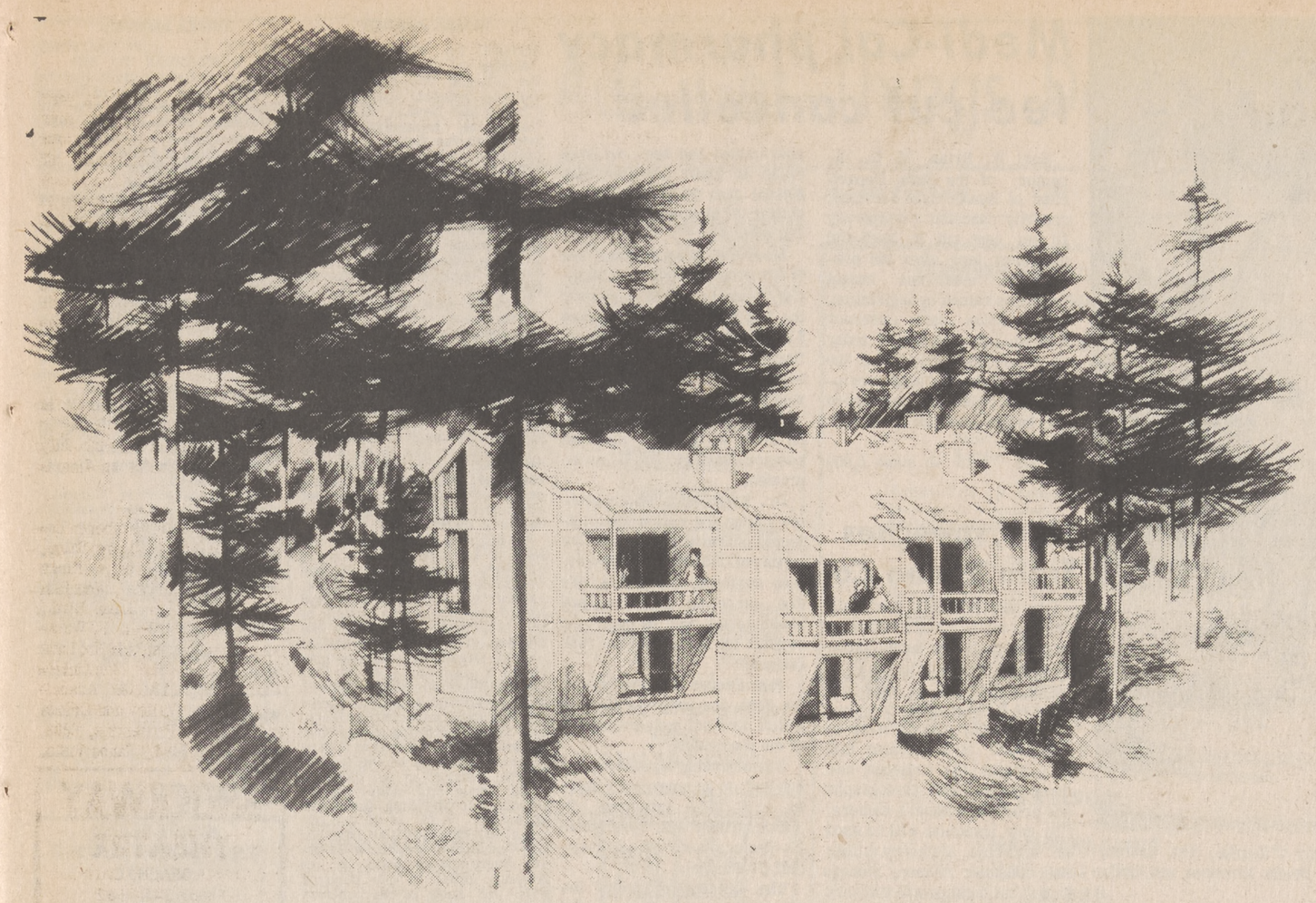

FIRST - Le Club is the first structure completed for The Villas at Lake Forest near Tahoe City. The $6 million townhouse complex is being developed by Condominiums West, Inc., of Reno, Nev. Forty-six of the 208 townhouses will be completed by Thanksgiving. The two-story clubhouse features a lounge, fireplace, game area and dual sauna baths. A heated swimming pool with adjacent sunbathing and play areas and three tennis courts are also under construction.

# Condominium West meant for young businessmen

Buy a second home first. That's the philosophy advocated by Condominiums West, Inc., developer of The Villas at Lake Forest. The $6 million recreation townhouse complex is under construction near Tahoe City.

The Villas is appealing to young businessmen and professionals, who may never have owned a home, by offering FHA insured loans and down payments as low as $3,000, according to John C. Knorpp, Condominiums West president.

"This 11 per cent down is considerably less than the 25 to 40 per cent normally required for a 'second' home at Tahoe," Knorpp said. "All monthly costs, from insurance and taxes to mortgage payments, will total about $275 for a two-bedroom unit." The 208 townhouses are priced from $29,900 to $35,900.

The Villas sales for the first three months total $600,000 or 40 per cent of the first unit. The initial 46 townhouses will be completed by Thanksgiving.

Condominiums West, Inc., headquartered in Reno, Nev., is owned jointly by Knorpp and California Health Care, Inc. of Pacific Grove, Calif.

Knorpp was responsible for the first Tahoe condominium, U.S. Plywood's, Crystal Shore at Incline Village. In the seven years since, he's developed $8 million worth of townhouse residences in that recreation area.

California Health Care, Inc., headed by Morgan Flagg, boasts 20 years experience as a builder - developer of California subdivisions, convalescent hospitals and commercial facilities. Flagg is a past member of the California State Housing Commission.

"The Villas offers a great way to acquire a Tahoe residence and an investment - all in one package," said Knorpp. "It includes a professional maintenance - management staff which is equipped to provide rental and property management services. This arrangement frees the owner from snow removal problems, fear of vandalism and the usual concerns of an absentee owner. And, it can afford him an income of up to $150 per week when he's not using his townhouse.

An added avantage for a townhouse owner is that he doesn't have to contend with building a custom home - often a tedious chore in remote areas. He can also realize a better location, such as The Villas, because a large developer can afford the more expensive, choice land parcels.

MacKinlay-Winnacker, A.I.A. and Assoc., Orinda, Calif., designed the rustic, contemporary townhouses. The low density project will have approximately nine units per acre with buildings covering less than 15 per cent of the land.

"We offer more open space and privacy than any competitive development, existing or planned, in the market area," Knorpp said.

The heavily wooded, 21 - acre site includes an already completed, two-story clubhouse with lounge, fireplace, game area and dual sauna baths. Under construction are a heated swimming pool with adjacent sunbathing and play areas, and three tennis courts.

The Villas offers two and three bedroom plans with one and two baths. Designed for snow country, the two - story townhouses feature living areas and a wood balustraded loft on the upper level; steeply pitched, open - beamed ceilings; between-level entrances with storage closets; and weathered, natural granite fireplaces.

## H. R. Jackson named to Tahoe Forest

H. Reid Jackson is the new Deputy Forest Supervisor for the Tahoe National Forest, Supervisor Henry E. Branagh announced today. Jackson replaces John Emerson who was recently promoted to the position of Forest Supervisor on the Salmon National Forest in Idaho.

As Deputy Forest Supervisor, Jackson will share responsibility for the formulation of long range plans and programs for the Tahoe in addition to providing administrative direction to major forest activities.

Jackson commenced his career with the Forest Service in 1951 on the Payette National Forest in Idaho. From there he was assigned to positions of increasing responsibility in wildland management on three national forests in Utah and Idaho. His last assignment was in Boise, Idaho, where he was the Forest Service administrator for the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

"I'm delighted to have Jackson join our staff on the tahoe. He brings with him many years of experience in forest management. His background in the technical and scientific aspects of Fire Control will also be most helpful," Branagh stated.

Jackson was born in Logan, Utah and received his early education in that area. He graduated from Utah State University at Logan, Utah in 1950, receiving a B.S. degree in forest management. He, his wife, Loraine and their five children will reside on Banner Crest.

## *Truckee court cases*

The following cases were heard and adjudicated recently by F. W. Wilson, judge of the Truckee Justice Court:

Larry E. Spears of Kings Beach, appearing on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting an officer, was found guilty and fined $65.

Melvin Dunn, appearing on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, was found guilty and fined $65.

Edward Kirchgassner of Sacramento, appearing on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was found guilty and sentenced to six days in the County Jail.

Warren G. Mathews of Kings Beach, appearing on charges of disturbing the peace and being intoxicated in a public place, was found not guilty on both counts.

## Ex-Truckee man wins election

Colin C. Campbell, a native of Truckee and a resident of that community until World Was 11 during which he served as a colonel in the army and has since resided in Alameda County, was reelected to the board of the Ora Loma Sanitary District in a recent election. Among the six candidates for the position, Campbell was highest with 13,490 votes.

The district covers the southern half of San Leandro, parts of Hayward and all of the San Lorenzo, Ashland and Cherryland areas. Campbell lives in Hayward and was appointed to the board two years ago. He served with the army for 20 years, retiring in 1960.

# Deputy revives baby

At about 5 p.m. on June 17, shortly after her husband Ralyn had rushed out to get emergency transportation to the hospital for her, Mary Ann Ossman delivered her own four-pound baby girl.

On his return to their unit at the Leisure Motel, Kings Beach, Ossman immediately rushed forth again-this time to call the sheriff's office for help-and within moments deputy Mike Goodall appeared on the scene.

Noting that the one-month premature infant was not breathing and unable to detect a heartbeat, Goodall began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. After nearly ten minutes little Katrina Ann Ossman began to show signs of life, then Kings Beach firemen arrived to administer oxygen until a physician could get there.

Mrs. Ossman and her daughter were later taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital, where Katrina Ann was placed in an incubator. A hospital spokesman said Monday that she was "doing very well."

# New phone directory

A colorful photo of Kinney and Grass Lakes in the High Sierras highlights Pacific Telephone's new Lake Tahoe, Soda Springs and Truckee telephone directory, set for delivery between June 24-27.

Jack Domergue, Pacific Telephone manager, said that the new directory will contain 15,-949 alphabetical listings, 2,000 more than last year, in 88 white pages.

It will also have 280 Yellow Pages, 8 more than in the 1969 book, and 16 green pages.

The classified section will contain a page of government listings for the first time, the telephone manager noted.

He said that more than 24,000 copies of the directory will be delivered this month, for a total of 6 tons of white pages, 20 tons of Yellow Pages, and 1 ton of green pages, plus 2 tons of covers.

"That's a lot of tons featuring the biggest cast of characters and the thinnest plot in in Lake Tahoe's most widely-read book of the year," said Domergue.

# Two named to board

Bob Daneri of Kings Beach has been appointed for another four-year term on the Placer County Commission by the county's board of supervisors. William Nichols of Foresthill was also reappointed as a planner at a recent meeting in Auburn.

Placer County has been asked to contribute $1,000 toward funding the activities of 7-county Golden Empire Comprehensive Health Planning Council and the request has been taken under advisement.

Supervisors at the meeting questioned an ordinance on architectural control suggested for basin-wide application by the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, said such detailed controls would require a major work force to make sure that they were carried out.

The county has been requested to fill an environmental management position at Lake Tahoe in connection with the Health Planning Council, but Briner is reported to favor the hiring of an official to police all phases of TRPA's requirements, including those related to health.

## Forestry sets traffic study

A traffic study involving interviews with road users is being conducted this summer on the Tahoe National Forest, Supervisor Henery E. Branagh announced today. Seven interviewing stations located at various points throughout the forest are being manned on selected days up through September 19. Vehicles leaving the forest area will be stopped and the driver asked to cooperate in answering questions about his forest travels.

"This study is of great importance to our long-range road system planning. With this data we can plan better road systems for the public with particular emphasis on the recreationist," Branagh stated.

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CONTESTANTS - Miss Lori Watkins was selected Maid of Nevada County in the annual pageant Friday. Contestants in the event were (left to right) Susan Crenshaw, Michele Mautino, Sharon Hamlin, Sharon Ramey, Lori Watkins, Donna Miles, Bonnie Alsup, Beverly Dorris, Kathy O'Rourke, Rita Burda, Paula Konigsmark, Jennifer Smith, Deana Morrison and Holly Hoffler.

# Medi-Cal pharmacy fee cut cancelled

Earl W. Brian, M. D., director of the State Department of Health Care Services, recently canceled a temporary 10 per cent cut in Medi-Cal pharmacy fees after the prescription medicines budget limit was raised by legislation.

Dr. Brian said Governor Reagan signed into law today an amendment permitting the outlay for Medi-Cal prescriptions to go 15 per cent above its budget instead of 10 per cent.

Fees paid to some 4,000 pharmacies had been cut from $2.30 to $2.07 effective May 8 until June 30 by law to avoid cutting off medicines for Medi-Cal patients.

Medi-Cal prescriptions, one of five program budgets in Medi-Cal, were projected to go over the $63 million limit by about $1,000,000 (m) in the 1969-70 fiscal year unless checked. The basic budget for prescriptions was $57.4 million.

The medicines deficit would be made up by other program category savings, Dr. Brian indicated.

Dr. Brian said, "We regretted taking the action which affected pharmacists, but the law required that fees be cut before services, if possible. We are canceling the order, and pharmacists will be paid the regular fee for all May and June claims."

Pharmacists receive a flat fee from the program of $2.30 which does not include the cost of the medicines.

The amending legislation was handled on an emergency basis as A. B. 2518, sponsored by Addemblymen J.K. MacDonald (D-Ventura) and William Campbell (R-Puente).

The 23-cent pharmacy fee cut represented 10 per cent of the flat rate for approximately 1,500,000(m) Medi-Cal prescriptions monthly. In 1970-71, the Deapartment is seeking $69 million for medicines for more than two million persons under the program.

## New speeches from Phone Co.

Two new speeches are available for service clubs and other organizations in North Tahoe-Truckee area from Pacific Telephone, according to Jack Domergue PT&T manager.

"Holography - New Window on the World" is a half-hour talk that shows the audience how three-dimensional photographs are produced without a camera. The new invention will be used in medicine, communications and computer memory storage banks, but most people will very likely see it first in the form of three - dimensional entertainment screens which will take the place of today's television sets.

"Imagine, if you will, the super bowl being played in the middle of your living room in full color and in three-dimension," said Domeague. Just when this will happen is difficult to predict, he cautioned, but Bell System scientists are sure it will.

The talk includes a demonstration of holograms. Members of the audience will see a three-dimensional object through a glass window in a small box. Moving the head changes the view, giving a different 3-D view of the object. "It appears so real that you feel you can reach in and touch the object, but when the box is opened there's nothing inside of it," said the telephone manager.

The second new talk, "International Communications," is a slide presentation showing how telephone calls and TV signals are bounced off satellite stations 22,000 miles above the earth. These satellites permitted Americans to see Neil Armstrong take his hostoric first step on the moon. The slide-talk details man's progress in space communications.

Clubs, church groups, school classes from the 7th grade up and other organizations may arrange for a speaker at no charge by calling the telephone company business office. The new talks are in addition to six others available from PT&T's Management Speakers Bureau.

## Work begins on Interstate

Open-graded surfacing of Interstate 80 west of Reno, from Lawtons west to the California line, was to begin June 22, according to District Engineer Michael Colletti.

Work will start on the westbound lanes with completion scheduled for mid-August. Only one lane will be resurfaced at a time, permitting westbound traffice to use the second lane. The same procedure will be followed during resufacing of the eastbound lanes.

Flagmen and barricades will be used to direct traffic during paving operations and a speed restriction will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Occasional traffic delays may occur through the section of highway being paved.

A three – fourths – inch thick overlay of skid resistant material will be applied to all four lanes of the freeway.

Ira Rackley will be resident engineer on the project for the Highway Department.

Ron Murray will act as superintendent for Nevada Paving, winner of the $224,000 contract.

# Cranston introduces new veterans affairs bill

The Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee is considering legislation to make it easier for a veteran to buy a house, enroll in school or even earn money from the Veterans Administration.

The bills, introduced by Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), would:

*Provide for an advance payment of $250 to veterans planning to go to college or take vocational training full time.

*Establish a new work-study program for veterans.

* Eliminate all application deadlines for VA guaranteed home loans.

* Reduce the amount of money a veteran has to pay on a home loan.

* Make it possible for an ex-GI to get a VA direct or guaranteed loan on a mobile home.

* Require the VA to make increased GI bill allotments for new dependents from the date the veteran acquires the new dependent instead of from the date the veteran acquires the new dependent instead of from the date the VA is notified.

"These measures will help solve some very real problems faced by the nation's veterans," according to Cranston, who is chairman of the Subcommittee.

"For example," he explained, "veterans returning to school confront delays of a month or more before their educational assistance allowance checks arrive. For men with limited funds—especially those with families—this delay works a terrible hardship."

Cranston said his proposal will eliminate this problem by providing a $250 interest-free advance which would be repaid through withholdings from monthly GI bill payments.

The proposal also allows the ex-GI to pay off the advance by doing special work for the VA. The student-veteran, working on campus or in a regional office, may assist the VA in processing applications for benefits.

Or he may work in a veterans "outreach" program, helping to acquaint high school dropouts with benefits available under a special program for educationally disadvantaged veterans. The program, introduced by Cranston, was adopted last March.

Another dilemma for veterans, Cranston noted, is the difficulty of purchasing housing in today's tight money squeeze.

"Many veterans just can't afford to buy a home in the present high interest market, they can't use their right to a VA loan and their period of eligibility passes," he explained.

Cranston's bill would extend the period of eligibility for all veterans-including the 2.1 million World War 11 veterans whose time is due to run out July 26.

The bill would also allow VA direct or guaranteed loans on a mobile home if it is used as a permanent dwelling. The measure would enable a veteran to get up to $10,000 of the cost of a mobile home guaranteed, plus another $3,000 for land and extra site improvements such as septic tanks and driveways. Loans would run for 15 years.

Other provisions of the bill would reduce the costs of VA home loans, Cranston said. For example, the measure would require the VA to pay up to one percent of the guaranteed loan value to help closing costs.

Another provision would eliminate the present requirement that the veteran pay a fee of one-half of one percent of the guaranteed loan at the time of closing.

And a third would provide for a VA subsidy of one point on a loan for five years.

"And finally," Cranston concluded, "we are seeking to eliminate a small but important inequity in the GI bill benefits."

As things now stand, he explained, the VA can only increase a GI bill allowance for a new dependent from the date it is notified, instead of from the date the dependent becomes the veteran's responsibility.

For example, if a veteran's wife has a baby in June and the veteran doesn't contact the VA until September, he loses three months of benefits he should rightfully have received.

Cranston's bill would make the allowance increase payable from the date the new dependent is added, if the veteran tells the VA within a year. This change will make the GI bill dependency consistent with other policies.

# Teamster raps doctors at Tahoe City meeting

A Teamster official has accused the medical profession of "elitism" that permits "200,000 physicians to decide when, where at what cost, and at what quality 200 million Americans will receive health care."

Addressing the Sacramento Valley Counties Regional Postgraduate Institute at Tahoe City, Einar O. Mohn, director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, told the physicians from both California and Nevada:

"You are organized for virtually every purpose - from maintenance of professional standards to maintenance of professional income - but you are not organized to provide health service to the public when and where they are needed at a price that the public can pay or that you can justify, nor can you offer any measurable assurances as to the quality of the services you provide."

Mohn, who is chairman of the California Council for Health Plan Alternatives, said the health industry is "the last, great private preserve of laissez-faire economics in our society.

"No other industry serving a social need - education, housing, transportation, food - has so little compulsory responsibility to the public. You do not answer to any public agency for the prices you charge, the location of your services, or the quality of your performance.

"You have the machinery," he continued, "to sponsor excellent continuing education conferences like this, but you do not have the machinery to solve the maldistribution of physician services. You are capable of political resistance to government standards in the practive of medicine, but you cannot take down signs in the offices of your own members that read 'We Do Not Accept Medi-Cal Patients.'

"I urge you to develop institutions that can meet the challenge set forth by the Congress - that health care is the basic right of every American . . . I urge you to join with consumers and look for new patterns of health care that will reach every person who needs your help," he concluded.

## Agency gets largest grant yet

Largest sum of federal money in its two-month history was granted to the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, it was announced today by Nevada Sens. Alan Bible and Howard W. Cannon.

The agency received a $50,000 comprehensive planning assistance grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist in the preparation of a regional plan for the Tahoe Basin.

Bible and Cannon said the planning elements will include mapping socio-economic studies, citizen participation, physical and environmental background material and the final ordinance drawing.

The agency governing body will have final approval of the final plan.

## Crystal Towers approved

Plans for a seven-story Crystal Towers condominium on Lake Tahoe's North Shore have been approved by Washoe County commissioners only weeks before scheduled completion of the nine-unit structure.

The vote yesterday was 4-1 with Howard F. McKissick Sr. casting the single negative vote. He said it was unfortunate the building is virtually completed and apparently little can be done about it.

University of Nevada student Anne Cathcart strongly opposed the plan, suggesting it would be torn down if the commission rejected the plans.

"Aesthetically, the plan has no merit. The building would block the view of people that live on the lake," she said.

"It's an ugly-looking structure that does not conform to an aesthetic or attractive use of property at the lake. It's just a matter of principle. Washoe County should not give its approval to a plan like this.

## Truckee CHP man in class

Traffic Officer Martin A. Sturcke of the Truckee Area of the California Highway Patrol completed a five-day school bus officers' training class at the CHP Academy in Sacramento June 19.

The Highway Patrol enforces State regulations governing pupil transportation. School bus officers insure that rules affecting school buses are complied with uniformly.

The training course included inspection of school buses, guidance for accident reporting, preventative maintenance regulations, and school bus driver training procedures.

### Rummage sale

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church women are conducting a rummage sale upstairs in the Bechdolt Building at Tahoe City.

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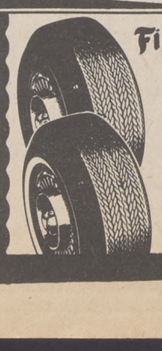


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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, Counties of Placer and Nevada, State of California, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive up to but not later than 8:00 P.M., on the 8th day of July, 1970, sealed bids for the award of a contract to dig and install, and furnish all material for a sewer line connecting existing waste lines of the Tahoe Truckee High School to the Truckee Sanitary District collector lines.

Each bid must conform to the requirements of the drawing and specifications and all other documents comprising the contract documents. The contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, JOHN S. CORBIN, Church Street, Truckee, California.

Contractors are to be aware that in addition to the specifications and requirements of the school district they are to meet all requirements of the Truckee Sanitary District.

No bid will be considered unless it is made up on a form provided by the Owner and accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bidder's bond for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Owner. The above mentioned checks or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder shall execute the contract if it be awarded to him in conformity with the contract documents, and shall provide the surety bond or bonds required within 5 days after notification of the award of the contract to the bidders.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Labor and Material Bond in an amount equal to fifty (50 per cent) of the Contract price, and a Faithful Performance Bond in an amount equal to one hundred (100 per cent) of the contract price. Said bonds shall be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Owner.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and-or waive any irregularities or informalities in the bidding.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1970
JOHN S. CORBIN
Secretary of the Governing Board of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District of Placer and Nevada Counties State of California
Address of the Secretary:
P. O. Box 458, Truckee CA. 95734
June 24, July 1, 1970 -s-s

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Truckee - Donner Recreation and Park District has been adopted and is available for inspection by interested taxpayers at the District Office, Tahoe Truckee Agency, Truckee, California, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. from June 19, 1970 until August 5, 1970.

On August 6, 1970, the Board of Directors will meet at the Nevada County Government Building in regular session and will fix the final budget. Any taxpayer may appear at said meeting and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or ommission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

DATED: June 19, 1970
DR. H. P. TAPIA
Clerk of the Board of Directors of the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District
June 24, 1970 -s-s

NOTICE OF RECORDING OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of June, 1970, there was recorded in the office of the Director of Public Works of the County of Nevada, State of California, an Amended Engineer's Report, Assessment and Assessment Diagram to represent the cost of the improvements and acquisitions in Glenshire Unit No. 3 Assessment District, County of Nevada, State of California, which proceedings were taken pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

All sums assessed in said Assessment are due and payable immediately and became due and payable on the 11th day of June, 1970.

Payment of said sums is to be made to:

County Treasurer, County of Nevada, County Courthouse, 201 Church Street, Nevada City, Ca. 95959

within thirty (30) days of the recording of said Assessment, which said date was the 11th day of June, 1970.

Serial bonds representing unpaid assessments, and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7 per cent) per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided in the Improvement Act of 1911, the last installment of which bonds shall mature fourteen (14) years from the 2nd day of January next succeeding the next September 1st following their date.

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Said bids to be in accordance with Drawings and Specifications now on file at the office of the Truckee Fire Marshall.

A copy of plans may be obtained from Fire Marshall R. C. Maki. Bids must be submitted and delivered, sealed in an envelope, plainly marked with project number, building location and name and address of Bidder on the outside, to the Truckee Fire District, Truckee California, on or before 10:00 A.M. PDT. July 14, 1970, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the head quarters of the Truckee Fire District at the Fire House, Truckee Calif.

The Truckee Fire Commissioners, who are the Governing Board of the Truckee Fire District, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and-or waive any irregularity in any bid.

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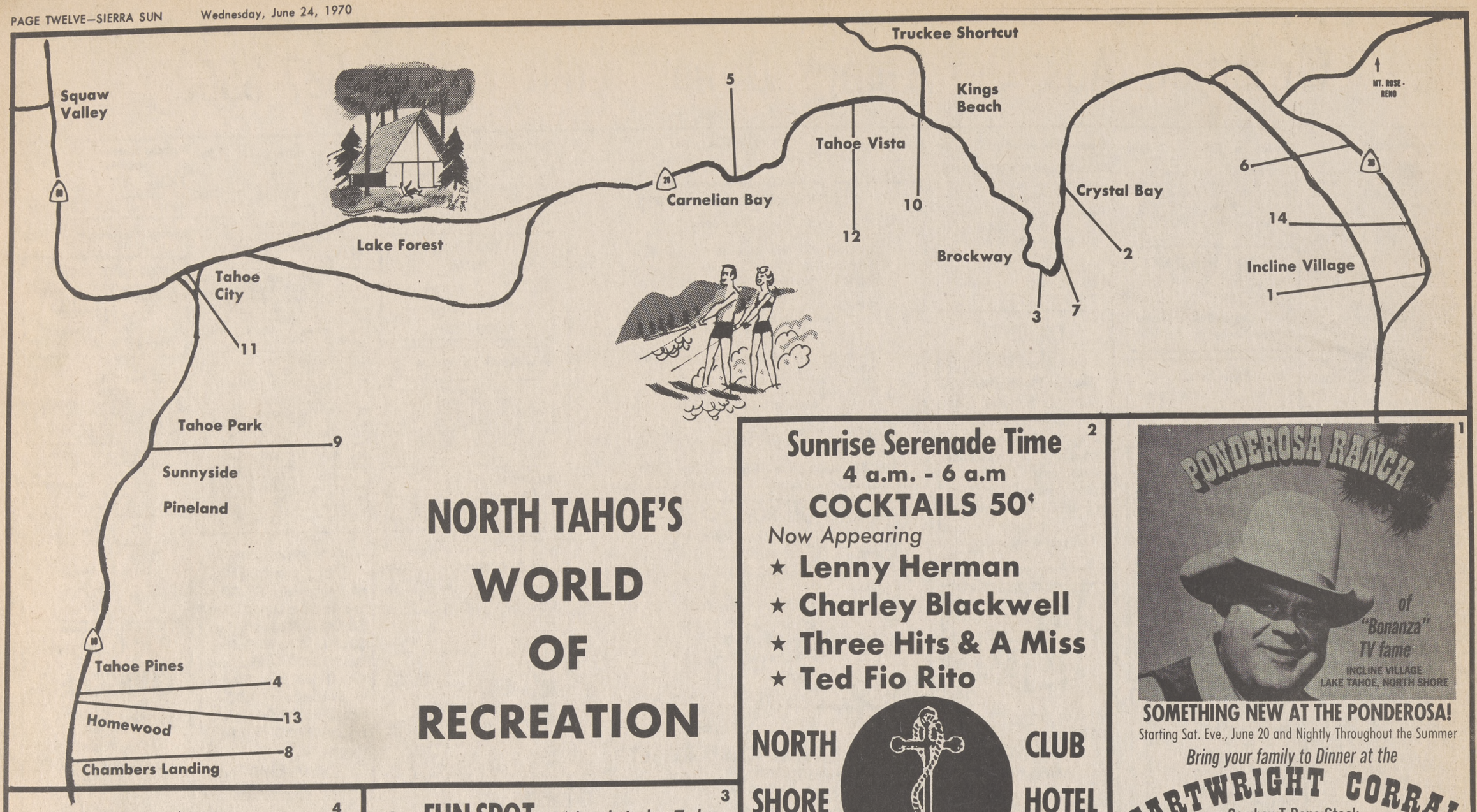


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# INCLINE VILLAGE NEWS

Lake Tahoe, Wednesday, June 24, 1970

# BONANZA

LITTLE JOE'S COCHISE whispers his thanks to Bill Anderson (left) of the Ponderosa Ranch for letting him be The Cal-Neva Lodge entry in the Reno Rodeo. Cochise will be ridden by Kerry Cork (right), a member of the Cal-Neva public relations department. Hoss' and Ben's horses of Bonanza Television fame will be ridden by Cal-Neva General Manager Jack Sommers and Public Relations Director Gordon Horsley.

## Ponderosa burglarized

An early morning burglary Monday at Ponderosa Ranch resulted in the loss of gold and silver coins as well as jewelry according to sheriff's deputies at Incline substation.

Mrs. Joyce Anderson, owner-operator of the ranch with her husband, Bill Anderson, reported the burglary. Value of the stolen items was not available at press time.

Still under investigation, deputies report the burglary occurred in the General Store, one of a number of buildings in the fenced and locked ranch compound. It had been closed at 11:30 Sunday night. Deputies say forced entry apparently was gained by a person or persons breaking into the rest room through a window.

## Brockway woman faces dope charge

Doris Patrick of Brockway was arrested by Incline sheriff's deputies last week and booked on a charge of attempting to obtain narcotics with a false prescription.

The woman, whose maiden name is Doris Evenson, is suspected also of using the aliases of Karen Dawson, Karen Gabriel and Estelle Hatch.

Mrs. Patrick was arrested on the complaint of William Locke, owner of Hales Drug at Lakeview shopping center, who said she attempted to obtain a prescription purportedly called in by a doctor.

Mrs. Patrick was taken to Washoe County Jail in Reno and bail was set at $10,000. Deputies report warrants for her arrest are also out from Las Vegas and from Placer County in California.

ONE TO GO ON COUNTDOWN - With one week to go before a fabulous week-long grand opening July 1 the new addition to Kings Castle Hotel and Casino nears completion. This week, offices and personnel made the big switch into the new hotel-casino-theater-restaurant complex. Ground floor areas to open to the public at midnight June 30 include an 8,500 square foot casino, a 250-seat Camelot Theater Restaurant, the Excali-bar which seats 75 for cocktails, the Kings Table Dining Room and a gourmet restaurant, The Royal Box, which seats 60 diners.

- Incline News Photo

*Boise Cascade:*

## Environment policy is told

Robert V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade Corp., today announced the adoption by the company's executive council of a seven-point policy statement on the environment.

"This policy statement," said Hansberger, "commits our company to doing our share and more toward maintaining and improving the quality of the environment in the more than 1,500 communities throughout the world where we have operations on current projects.

"Our employes, shareholders and their families - over a quarter of a million people all told - are as concerned with maintaining a quality environment as citizens anywhere," the president said. "After all, we live in these communities, too."

Hansberger prefaced his announcement by saying that the challenge facing the American people today is not merely one of reducing the amount of current pollution of the environment. It must go much further that that, he said.

"We must actually restore quality to our surroundings where we have already caused damage," BC's president stated.

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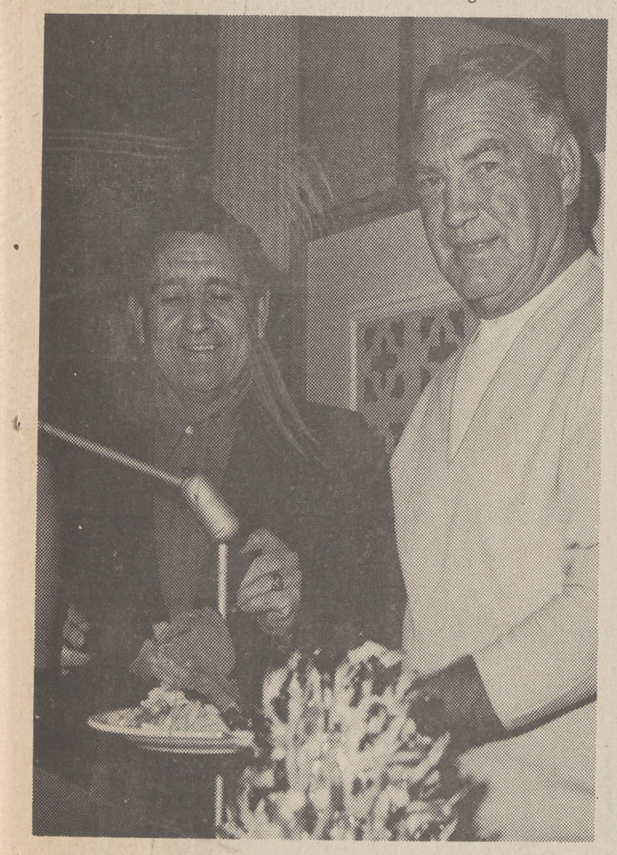

WELCOMES GOLFERS - Ray Plunkett, left, vice president and general manager of Crystal Bay Club, sees that golfer Gene McNulty of Roseville, gets just what he wants at the club's buffet last week on opening day of the North Lake Tahoe Invitational. North shore Club was co-host with Crystal Bay Club for the event which drew some 250 golfers from throughout the United States. Play was held on Incline and Brockway golf courses.

- Incline News Photo

## Passes bad checks, arrested

Washoe County Sheriff's deputies at Incline last week arrested Raymond E. Watson, no address, on a bad check warrent from Placer County. He was arrested in front of the Crystal Bay Drug.

When booked at the Incline substation, it was found Watson had 22 typewritten checks made out on various banks in amounts ranging from $10 to $1852. He was taken to Washoe County Jail at Reno. A Nevada warrant also has been issued charging Watson with passing a bad check at Magnin's Crystal Bay store.

In other investigations, deputies report Natalie Young of Kings Beach apparently escaped injury last Wednesday night when her car hit a roll of telephone cable placed in the middle of Lakeshore Boulevard near Rubicon Peak.

Deputies say wheel tracks of the roll of cable were clearly visible in sand and on the shoulder of the highway indicating that unknown persons had placed it in the center of the road.

Miss Young said she didn't see the cable until she hit it. Her car had to be towed from the scene.

In another accident, Elaine Norton also escaped apparent injury when her car rolled over twice and came to rest in a ditch. The accident occurred as she was rounding the corner at Oriole Way and Southwood.

A car belonging to Bill Haber of Incline was found semi stripped by deputies on patrol in the village. Haber said his wife had parked and locked the car at Harold Drive and Village and it was intact at the time she left it.

When deputies discovered the car, both license plates were missing as well as two wheels and tires, a gas cap and battery.

In a citizen's arrest by Manager Richard Corkill of Eagle Thrifty Store, Roberta Dey Howell of Incline was booked at the Incline substation on a charge of shoplifting. She was later released on bail to appear in Reno Justice Court.

Corkill charges he saw Mrs. Howell take a bottle of vodka from the shelf, put it in her purse, and leave the store without paying.

Mrs. Howell told deputies she had been under sedation and did not realize she'd left without paying.

In other investigations, deputies report numerous thefts and burglaries, particularly during weekends. Investigations continue on several where tour participants motel rooms were entered, apparently with a passkey, and money and valuables were taken from dresser drawers.

Also still under investigation is the burglary last week of the safe at Woody's Chevron Station from which $286.70 is missing. Deputies report there was no sign of forced entry and a key hidden in the station apparently was used to open the safe. The burglary occurred between midnight and 7 a.m.

A possible witness who was sitting in his stalled truck told deputies that at about 5 a.m. he saw a truck pull around to the back of the station and out of view, then left about five minutes later. He described the truck and its occupants to deputies.

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"- - - AND A LOT OF PATIENCE" - Applicants cued up in a double line last week to obtain work cards at the Incline Substation of the Washoe County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff's personnel issued 103 work cards. An untold number were turned away for not having the proper affidavits with them. Needed according to Deputy Dee Kruse are a "hire slip," a birth certificate for 16 to 18 year olds, a draft card for men from 18 to 27, a drivers license or birth certificate for women, $3 "and a lot of patience" to wait in line. New work cards are issued Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Renewels are issued the same hours on Mondays and Fridays.

Incline News Photo

# Over The Back Fence

Incliners Floyd and Virginia Schwartz have returned from an 18,000 mile circle tour of the continent. The 62-day trip included all kinds of transportation-their own car well as bus train and air travel-

"Up in Alaska you travel any way there is transportation to get where you want to do." said Floyd.

Their itinerary included Mexico, Bahamas, across the Southern states, up the east coast, across Canada and back into the States at Seattle. From there they flew into Fairbanks and saw Alaska by plane, bus and train before returning home via the west coast.

Floyd and Virginia, with son, Don, are "in the process of becoming full time villagers" after maintaing their residence here previously as a second home. They hail from Palo Alto.

Floyd's a little disturbed, though, and curious too. Walking along the lakefront the other day he noticed that growth of algae on the rocks this year was "probably 10 times greater than any other year and we've been coming up here for 25 years.

"I know algae growth is good for fishing but it can be disastrous too, effecting the taste and color of the water.

"And what would cause such a tremendous growth in such a short time?

"Are Lake Tahoe's waters warming up? This could cause increased growth and it seems to me that when I ski the lake today, it is much warmer than in previous years.

Floyd wonders if anyone is making a study of the algae or if anyone wants to.

"I'll be happy to work with them," he offered. "I'm curious."

Eddie Nordquist (of the Cal Neva Health Spa) is having a ball - with 17-year-old daughter Joan. Joan arrived this month to spend the summer with Eddie. She will return in the fall to Scottsdale, Ariz. to complete her senior year of high school.

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It seems there are a lot of "big brown bear" stories going around, Incline these days. Dick Poulsen and Red Gangi have recently returned from an Alaskan Safari, each bagging a 10-foot Kodiac brown bear, plus other trophies, such as Alaskan king salmon and trout.

Dick's brother, Iner Poulsen, who lives in Anchorage, went along on the hunt, using his plane as a bush pilot plane and his yacht for some of the fishing.

# Sediments may not pollute Lake Tahoe

USC scientists report that Lake Tahoe is today half full of silt, through natural erosion.

There is little indication, however, over the past two million years, that sediments will cloud or pollute its waters because Tahoe is an unproductive lake.

This report was made by Vaughn Burlingham, Incline Village, Inc., project manager to Rotarians at John Ascuaga's Nugget, at the clubs regular luncheon meeting.

Citing a report by Dr. Donn Gorsline, USC geologist, Burlingham quoted from a study of lake sediments made last summer. A special electronic sounding device revealed that there is an accumulation of silt on the lake's bottom over one half mile deep.

Burlingham last week contacted Dr. Gorsline, who plans to continue his studies this summer.

"The professor told me he believes sediment will average 1,000 feet, if we imagine it spread evenly across the bottom," Burlingham said.

He then pointed out that since the waters of Tahoe now average 1,000 feet in depth, the silt has reached the halfway mark.

"Lindgren the famous geologist who wrote the book on Tahoe and the Sierra, studied Tahoe before the turn of the century. He determined that its mountains were formerly several thousand feet higher than they are now. Historically mountain lakes end up as meadows, but Tahoe is still a young, unproductive lake," Burlingham said, quoting from a scientific report.

The project manager pointed out that greater erosion control measures are being used at Incline Village than at any other development. The highest known standards of road bank and stream protection have been ordered and are being employed. "Road building has almost come to an end," he said.

His firm is developing what appears to be the last single family lot subdivision on the Nevada side of the lake, using only 1.3 percent of the lake's developable land. He said there is no suitable land left.

The master plan of Incline is complete with only two subdivisions to go.

"Incline Village has more sensitive planning, more glamore and more amenities than any other development in the world," Burlingham said. He pointed out the principle charge against Incline Village seems to be pollution and sedimentation, or siltation of the lake through the building of subdivision roads.

Burlingham cited the USC report as putting the threat of silt in its proper light. The lake is still clear, though half full of sediment.

He further said, through cooperation with Washoe County engineers, road design had been refined to the point that erosion caused silt cannot be blamed for polluting the lake as it is largely sterile granites and andesites.


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SERANADE TO SERVICE - New officers of the North Lake Tahoe Rotary Club men's service group were serenaded at their meeting last week by Charles Gould and his Satin Strings. It was the first day of the strolling musicians' return for the summer season to the Crystal Bay Club. Club members gave the musicians a standing ovation as the group strummed their way upstairs and into the room where Rotarians were holding their weekly dinner meeting. Shown are, from left, seated, new directors Ben Damanchki, Angelo Russo, Bill McDown, Carlton Konarski; second row, new officers Enrico Francesconi, treasurer; Arthur Q. Wood, president; Ken Vorderbruggen, vice president; in rear, musicians are, from left, Fred de Salvo, violin; Frank Delia, accordian; Charles Gould, violin; Ed Whittaker, violin; Joe Rossi, accordian; Arnold Robins, Bass viol. New officers take over leadership of the club on July 1. Secretary Wiley Jones was not present. Upcoming is the Rotarians' traditional "demotion" party for outgoing president carl Bell on June 29. The party will be a dinner at Crystal Bay Club with wives as special guests. - Incline News Photo

# Recreation program is under way

INCLINE VILLAGE - Director Gene Scattini has announced the Incline summer recreation program is offering a wide variety of activities and sports.

Already underway, the program is offered from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the Incline high School. Youngsters and youths from first grade through seniors in high school are encouraged to participate. The six-week program started June 15 and will run to July 24.

Scattini said that among the activities offered are arts and crafts under Vicki Mollhagen, as well as basketball, softball, football, volleyball, badminton, ping pong, gymnastics, four-square, checkers, chess, Monopoly and other games.

Hiking and various excursions also will be planned at intervals during the program, noted Scattini.

A community - sponsored program, the cost is $10 for the first child in a family and $5 for each other child. Youngsters may come any time during the hours stated and participate in as many activities as they wish.

**LETTERS IN HINDI**

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's office received 50,881 letters written in Hindi during 1969, according to an official report. Of these 34,000 replies were sent out in Hindi. Her office also sent out 80,000 letters in English.

"BIGGEST AND LITTLEST" - Officers of the recently formed Friends of Incline Libraries display varied sizes of books corresponding with their projects. Shown are Eileen Meuris, coachairman, seated, and standing, Nadine Mastin, secretary; Carolyn Lind, treasurer; Renee Galli, cochairman. The group held its third meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Lind to work on the problem of where to house the Washoe County Library facility since its present quarters will be needed for classrooms as the seventh and eighth grades are returned to the elementary school. Members announced the circulation figure last month was 2600 books. The group works for both the county and school libraries. They announced they will welcome donations books (including paperbacks) filing cabinets, bookshelves, magazine racks, display case and other fixtures and supplies. Further information may be obtained from Janet Jones at 831-0288. - Incline News Photo

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# Friends of the library

By DON BUSICK

If Gupples, Bubbles, and Vibratiug Objects isn't "your bag," then perhaps you'd find more interest in the legend of Snowshoe Thompson, the first man to ski the Sierras, or How to Raise children at Home in Your Spare Time and its companion book how to Clean Everything! Then there is always What to do When There's "Nothing to Do."

The latter, however, was no problem for members of the Incline Swimming Club. When sleet and rain disrupted their swim last Friday, they merely adjourned to the Incline Village Branch Library, located between the buildings of the Incline Elementary School in two rooms to the right of the walk way.

The boys were busy reading in the first room which houses children's fiction and non-fiction, reference books for children and adults, and the circulation desk.

At the desk that morning, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Norris, a library clerk, assisted a young boy interested in obtaining credit for a book he'd just finished in the Summer Reading Club. First graders through eighth graders are earning certificates by reading twelve books each and giving a short verbal report about what they liked or disliked about the books they've read.

Some of the more popular titles being read that morning by the young people and found in the children's section are the Walter Farley horse stories, the Henery Huggins series by Beverly Cleary, and the Chineeteauge books by Marguerite Henry.

An arrow on the wall at the rear of the children's room points the way through a door to the adult collection. Mrs. Ed Anderson, librarian, stood at the "New books" "Case" assisting a gentleman in search of a book that had just arrived for circulation, by showing him a blue folder, kept on the bottom shelf, which lists by author and title and under headings of adult fiction, nor-fiction, western, mysteries, biographies, periodicals, etc. the new books for the month.

Popular titles currently in circulation in the adult collection are Erie Segal's The Love Story, The French Lieutenant's Woman by John Fowles, and Fraser's Mary, Queen of Scotts. For the mystery fan there is John Mcdonald's Darker Than Amber, the goodbye Look by Ross MacDonald, and numerous books by Ian Fleming, Ellery Queen, Mignon Eberhart.

## Picnic set

Project Manager Vaughn Burlingham has announced Incline Village, Inc. is sponsoring a July 4 picnic for Incline Village General Improvement District personnel, their families and guests.

The picnic will be held at Incline Ski Beach from noon to 4 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Phire House philharmonics. There will be nickle hot dogs, watermelon, soft drinks, ice cream, soft drinks and beer.

## Incline editor attends meet

Incline Village News Editor Florence Burge is in new Orleans, La. this week to attend the annual convention of the National Federation of Press Women.

Ruth Park, of the Tahoe City office of the Sierra Sun, will be in the Incline office Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26, to gather and receive news for the Incline Village News July 1 issue.

Mrs. Burge, who is recording secretary for NFPW, said the federation is composed of women active in all media of the communications field. Canada, Mexico, France and England are represented in its membership.

Highlight of the convention will be the appearance of John L. (Jack) Swigert Jr., Apollo 13 command module pilot. He is expected to give a first hand account of his ill-fated space flight with astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr.

## Boys rescued

Three youngsters were "visibly shaken," wet and muddy when deputies from Incline substation and the Incline Fire Department Rescue Squad intercepted them on their way home after a near-serious episode.

Jack, 11, Richard, 8, and David Edwards, 9, told deputies they were crossing a stream pond when Jack became mired in mud. Richard and David also became stuck when they tried to pull their brother out.

By the time they were spotted by construction workers at the Ponderosa Subdivision, the youngsters were mired to their waists. Workers called the deputies and rescue squad but succeeded in getting the boys out before rescuers arrived.

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## Life at its Best

By Marie Patterson

"Best in Life" series Channel 10

Last week we told you how to get the best fruit for canning. It is easier to learn how to do anything by watching it done than by following directions, and we did demonstrate home canning for you last Wednesday on "Best in Life." Of course, in the short time we have on the air, you couldn't catch onto all you need to know. These instructions will be of added help.

Be sure to watch the program every Wednesday at 3 p.m. on our local station, as we are keeping this column in close association with the program, and bringing you the recipes presented there. Every other week we have cooking demonstrations, and on the alternate weeks we bring interesting persons to you, who are for the most part local people.

I will be glad to hear from any of you who have suggestions for this article or the program. Write to me to Box 1262 SLT, or call me at 544-2892, and I will be glad to help you with home canning or break making, or any of the things we have presented.

HOME CANNING OF FRUITS

The next thing you will need besides the fruit will be a home canning kettle. They are very reasonable, and cook about seven quarts at a time. Of course, you willneed fruit jars, and if you have to buy them, then try to get the wide-mouth ones, as they are easier to pack the fruit in. The quart size is generally the best size to use, and it takes about two pounds of fruit to fill them. Wash the jars, and put the lids in hot water, ready to seal the jars after the fruit is packed in them.

FRUIT PREPARATION

PEACHES - Freestone peaches can be peeled by putting them in boiling water. Choose a kettle that will hold about five peaches and water to cover. Bring water to a boil and drop in the peaches. When water begins to bubble up again, remove the peaches and place them in cold water. The skins will then slip of easily. Cut in half, remove the seeds, and pack upside down, tightly in jars.

Put one-third honey to a quart and fill with hot water, by using a fork to allow water to run down between fruit. Honey, for this purpose should be mild flavored. I have found a good honey in Fallon, in fact it is really superduper. I buy it in five gallon cans at a very reasonable price. If you would like to know about it just contact me.

You know, that I do not recommend the refined white sugar, but if you use it, just use an equal amount, as for honey.

Cling peaches may be pealed with a peeler very easily, but before peeling, ring our cut around peach on the line. You than twist in two, and cut the pit from the unpitted half with a peach pitter or a knife. They are then ready to peel. Pack as in preceding directions.

Pears may be peeled very easily with a peeler also. Follow above directions for packing in jars. Unless you have a pear corer, cut them in quarters and remove the core with a knife.

Apricots need only to be washed cut in two and the pits removed. Also freestone plums; if not freestone, they can be canned with the pit in.

Berries and cherries, and such small fruits are very easy to can as they need only to be picked over and washed. Pack firmly in jars.

After the fruit is packed in jars, only to the neck remember - the fruit and liquid must only come to the neck of the jar! The fruit jar top must then be wiped clean from all particles of fruit or honey. Then place the jar top on the jar and put ring on tightly.

Place the jars in the canning rack, and put in the canner which you have placed on the stove with some water in it. Then fill canner with warm water to cover the jars of fruit. Turn on the burner and bring to a boil that is rolling, and then turn down and slowly boil for 10 minutes. Turn out the burner, and allow to cool until it is no longer bubbling.

This is to prevent bubbling out of the jars when you take them out of the water. Remove from water bath. They should be put on a cloth or paper to cool. Do not turn upside down, nor remove rings until 24 hours.

To test for seal you can top with knife or spoon to see if there is a solid ring. If it sounds hollow, it likely isn't sealed, and will need to have a new lid placed on it instead of the unsealed one, and brought to a boil again. The top of the jar must be free of chips or roughness, and be perfectly smooth to seal.

Success to you!

# Coconut cake makes lots of servings

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When you feel like making an elaborate dessert you might consider this Brazilian Coconut Cake. It serves 12 to 16 people and all our tasters approved it.

The recipe is adapted from Margarette De Andrade's "Brazilian Cookery" (Tuttle)-a book we find as fascinating to read as to cook from.

BRAZILIAN COCONUT CAKE

1 cup milk
1 can (3½ ounces) flaked coconut or 1 one-third cups grated fresh coconut
3 cups sifted flour
¼ cup cornstarch
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound (2 sticks) butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
4 large eggs
¼ teaspoon cream or tartar
Coconut Custard

Grease 2 layer-cake pans (each 9 by 1½ inches), line bottoms with wax paper.

In a small saucepan over low heat, heat milk for about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; add coconut and let stand 14 minutes. Pour mixture into strainer over a small bowl. Drain well, pressing coconut against side of strainer with a spoon; reserve coconut milk.

On wax paper sift together flour, cornstarch, baking powder and salt; set aside.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in egg yolks, one at a time. (Put egg whites in a medium mixing bowl and set aside). Stir flour mixture into creamed mixture in 4 additions, alternately with coconut milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture and mixing until smooth after each addition.

With clean beater, beat egg whites and cream of tarter until very stiff straight peaks form when beater is slowly withdrawn. Gently fold egg whites into batter, blending well.

Turn batter into prepared pans. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until cake springs back when lightly touched - 30 to 35 minutes. Place pans on wire racks to cool for 10 minutes; with a small spatula, loosen edges; turn out on wire racks; remove paper; with another wire rack, turn right side up. Cool completely.

Cut each layer into thirds horizontally. Stack layers (cake will have 6 of them), spreading ¼ cup chilled Coconut Custard between each layer. Spread remaining Coconut Custard over sides and top of cake. Sprinkle top with one-third cup toasted coconut reserved from Coconut Custard recipe. Cover; store in refrigerator.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

COCONUT CUSTARD

4 egg yolks, from large eggs
1 cup sugar
1½ cups light cream
¼ pound (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 can (3½ ounces) flaked coconut or 1 one-third cups grated fresh coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a 1½-quart saucepan stir together the egg yolks and sugar; gradually stir in cream; add butter. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and coats a metal spoon - 15 to 20 minutes; do not boil. Cool custard for about 15 to 20 minutes.

Spread coconut on shallow baking pan. Toast in a preheated 350-degree oven, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned - 15 to 20 minutes. Cool.


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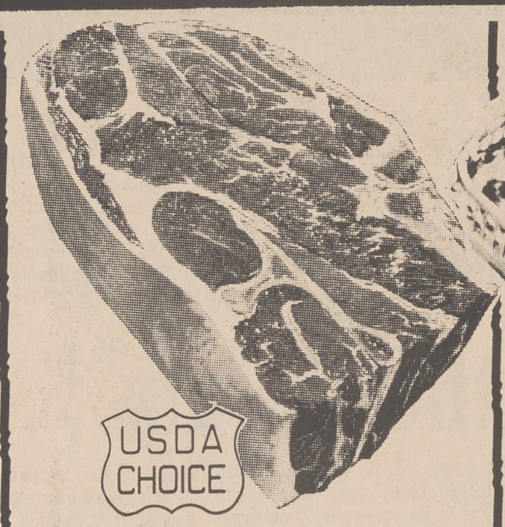


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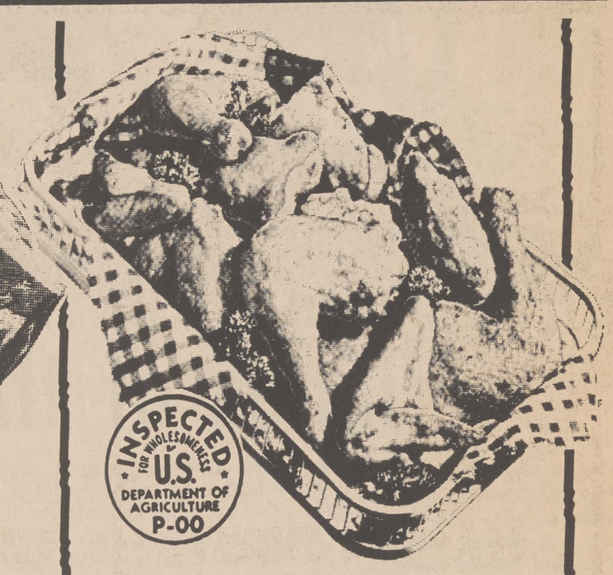


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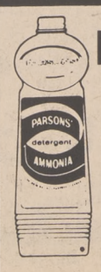


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# Traveling? Here are some tips

BY BETTE KNIGHT
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NEW YORK - Going to be traveling outside the United States?

If so, make certain you carry proper identification with you.

That is just one helpful hint intended for those vacationing outside the U.S.

If you visit areas where a passport is needed, make certain you keep it with you... possibly in a jacket pocket where it cannot easily be stolen, or in a handbag with a safety clasp to prevent theft by a pickpocket.

Keep a copy of your passport number in a safe place. In the event the document is lost, or stolen, report the fact immediately to the nearest U.S. Consulate office.

Don't forget to carry a certificate of vaccination against smallpox, with the seal of your local health office, in order to return to the U.S.

If other innoculations are required for the country (or countries) you intend to visit, your carrier-steamship, or airline, will advise you on the shots needed.

Take the shots far ahead of departure time in case of allergy...or in some cases the shots must be given over a period of time.

Those who have the necessary shots should check to see they are still valid. For example, the smallpox vaccination is good for three years but must be renewed after that. Yellow fever vaccinations are good for six years but cholera for only six months.

Put your overseas purchases in one bag for the customs official to look at upon your return. Keep the bills for everything you buy together in a safe place.

On long flights wear loose fitting clothes; slippers on your feet to keep them from swelling. Keep any medication you may require in a bag that you hand-carry aboard the plane.

Last ... but not least ... BON VOYAGE!

## Noisy contest

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N. C. (AP) - H. H. Oliver of Goldsboro has won the National Hollerin' Contest held annually to keep alive the hollerin' tradition, begun in the days when a farmer used his distinctive holler to assure his neighbors all was well down his way.

AIRY - Big on the fashion scene this summer are airy knit lace dresses such as this one featuring a sheer blouson style that makes the most of feminity.

# High Altitude Gardening

By RONALD H. GUSTAFSON
Area Extension Agent
Horticulture

Succulants are often overlooked when gardens are planned. These materials work well as ground covers, in rock gardens or those hard to fill small corners where nothing else will grow. Those dry, difficult places are just right for these sunloving succulants; fast draining slopes, rock walls, rock outcroppings or flights of stone steps are all equally adapted to this plant.

Succulants will not tolerate soggy soil so a loose well-drained soil is best. High amount of organic matter in the soil will hold water and discourage these plants.

The hardy types include the sempervivums (hen & chicken), sedums, certain flat-leaved cacti and a few euphorbias or spurges.

Sedum spathulifolium puts on a tremendous show of yellow blossoms in early summer than spreads slowly into irregular clumps. Another sedum purple carpet spreads into low mounds of dense, spoon-shaped leaves. It is not too aggresive but because of the intense rose-purple flowers, avoid overplanting. The best behaved of all is the Cobweb houseleek; Sempervivum arachnoideum. It forms rosetts no larger than a half-dollar and many as small as a dime. The varieties of this one offer a range of flower color in numerous tones of bronze, grey-green, and purple.

Sempevivum tectorum, the common hen & chicken, spreads rapidly but is shallow rooted and can be controlled. It requires occasional thinning, cleaning up and replanting because of the accumulated basal leaves. The showiest and biggest blossoms appear on the older and larger (4-6 inch) plants. So, don't get over enthusiastic in your thinking. Wait until after blooming, then clean up and transplant. They produce 12-18 inch high orange, salmon and red blossoms. They are used for edging, filling those small areas that are too small for shrubs.

Certain of the euphorbias are succulants in the sense that they are drought resistant and survive by storing water in their fleshy leaves and stems. They are not as common as the sedums and are not used as often. There are many garden situations where euphorbias can be enjoyed without having to weed around them. Two hardy perennial euphorbias for dry areas, ledges and rock walls are cushion spurge and myrtle euphorbia. The cushion spurge forms 12-18 inch clumps that show color all season. Use as a specimen or in groups by itself. The myrtle euphorbia has less color and is a rugged looking trailing plant. It is best used in walls or perched on top of walls where its branches hang or flow downhill.

Snow - on - the - mountain is often planted but is a very aggressive plant.

Most of the succulants are planted as plants. Hardy succulant plants may be set out any time of the year, as container grown plants. To propogate, succulants are very easy. Simply cut off the offsets and transplant them, disturb the root system as little as possible. Succulants benefit from two or three light applications of fertilizer throughout the summer and especially late in the early fall.

## Peru's women paid to weep, wail

LIMA, Peru (AP) - In the mountain villages of Peru's interior, women are hired to weep over the casket of a dead person and to walk along, wailing, in the funeral procession.

These women, called Planideras, are clothed entirely in black. A black veil covers their heads and eyes.

A family which has lost a loved one will hire two or three or more planideras depending on the family's wealth and social position.

The planideras sit or kneel around the casket during the wake. Visitors who come to pay their respects to the grieving family, are greeted by their sobs and wails.

The family serves strong, black coffee, as well as ample quantities of liquor, often distilled in the village. A violinist in a side room plays sad music throughout the day.

A ban on the practice of having planideras was issued in 1825 by the Argentine liberator, Don Jose de San Martin, but the custom still persists in Peru's small interior villages.

## Salk wedding

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk polio vaccine, and Francoise Gilot, a former mistress of artist Pable Picasso, plan to be married July 9 in Paris.

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# Singer Anita Bryant talks about career

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At the age of two, she brashly made her debut as a soloist on the platform of the Baptist church in Barsdall, Oklahoma, before an astonished congregation, she recalls.

"I was too young to be shy. If the congregation was surprised to see a two-year-old get up and sing, they must have been really startled at the big voice that came out of my tiny body!"

Miss Bryant, who says she always was a ham and always loved to sing, describes this event in her autobiography, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," published by Fleming H. Revell.

It was Grandpa Berry who got her started, she says. When she was six months old, Grandpa Berry, who headed a large musical family, would hold her tightly against his big chest and croon, "Sing, Anita, sing." He would shout with laughter when she would respond with a loud, "Ah-h-h-ee-eee-ee," she writes, and would announce triumphantly, "This baby was born singing. She's really got a big mouth on her!" It was he who proudly arranged for her two-year-old debut.

"From that first appearance, I knew I'd always sing wherever I could get anybody to listen," she writes. "Always, somewhere in the wings, I seemed to see Grandpa Berry, smiling, encouraging, bragging, saying, 'Sing, Anita, sing!"

From then on she continued to sing publicly-in school plays on radio and television talent shows, in musicals, before organizations, at state fairs and rodeos, at both national political conventions, 14 times at the White House, with Bob Hope's Christmas tour for the Armed Forces overseas, in summer stock.

At the early age of 12, she had her own television show in Oklahoma City. Then followed the agonizing adolescent years and uncertainty about her appearance and ability, she writes. "Prayer became my chief weapon against fear." While still in high school, she became nationally known for her appearances on the Arthur Godfrey CBS morning programs and the Don McNeill Breakfast Club Show.

In her autobiography, she describes the excitement of being crowned Miss Oklahoma and being chosen second runner-up in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. She tells of meeting her husband, Bob Green then one of the country's top ten disc jockeys, and of their courtship and marriage. The difficulties to be overcome in forming a successful husband-manager relationship are discussed, and she gives glimpses of their happy home life with four children. They live at Miami Beach. It is only with his understanding and his help as her business manager that she finds it possible to combine a commanding career with wifehood and motherhood.

Miss Bryant is the youngest American ever to receive the USO Silver Medallion Award and the youngest citizen ever elected to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. She recently received the Freedom Leadership Medal awarded by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. She has become a spokeswoman for leading American business corporations, and is a Columbia recording artist.

# 4-H'ers accept conservation challenge

SPECIAL - "Will you live in a world of smog-bound skies or sweet clean air? Scummy streams or sparkling water? Eroded land or fertile fields? You must choose."

That is the challenge open to 4-H youths in a recent conservation bulletin titled "You Can Make The Difference." They are urged to get involved in "shaping the world you live in" by participating in the 4-H conservation of natural resources program.

So far this year an estimated 303,000 boys and girls are doing just that. They have enrolled in the program, reports the National 4-H Service Committee.

Like charity, conservation begins at home. And this is where most projects are centered: Neighborhood, town and country. Parents, 4-H leaders, town officials, law enforcement officers, and Extension Service personnel cooperate with the youngsters.

One of their biggest boosters is John Deere of Moline, Illinois, sponsor of the national 4-H conservation of natural resources program for seven straight years.

Annual awards are offered to individual 4-H members, to clubs and to counties in recognition of their conservation efforts. A $50 cash award awaits the county completing the most outstanding conservation program this year. Ten clubs throughout the state will receive certificates of merit.

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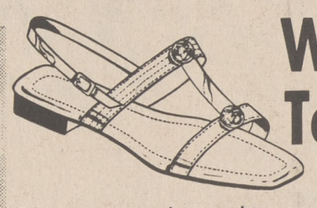

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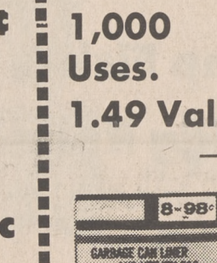

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## Call her hard headed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - When pert Pamela Stevens goes to class, she wears a 50-pound metal hat and 150 pounds of other attire worth about $1,000.

The 19-year-old blonde is taking a rugged course in hard-hat, self-contained deep-sea diving.

Pam is only the third woman to take the grueling 11-week course at Oakland's Coastal School of Deep Sea Diving in the past 20 years.

But why don a 200-pound suit to dive?

"If you don't do things that excite you, what's the sense of doing it,?" she explained, adding: "It feels like a coffin down there."

She and her husband, Brian, 23, who is also enrolled, want to become marine photographers and oceanographers.

They also plan to dredge gold from rivers when they return to their Homer, Alaska, homestead.

Adventure isn't new in their two and one-half-year marriage. The Stevens have hitchiked through much of the northern United States, Alaska and Canada, and worked on a fishing boat in the Virgin Islands.

# Museum being built, but what's the rush?

PERRIS (AP) – Twelve years after its founding, an outdoor museum for trolley and railroad cars still is not completed. But what's the rush? say its enthusiastic supporters.

After all, the Orange Empire Trolley Museum is more for its 900 members than for the general public. They're the ones who buy the old cars and do the rebuilding and refurbishing.

That, in fact, is the reason the museum is not yet completed, according to Edmund Von Nordeck, its resident manager. "Everything we do is done with volunteer labor," he said, adding that tourists who do visit the 26 acre site are asked only for a donation.

The same type of railroading enthusiasm which keeps the museum growing is what got it started.

Back in 1953, recalls James W. Walker Jr., he and his friends began to notice that some of the older cars were beginning to disappear. "As railroad enthusiasts, we felt something about to go out of our lives," he said, "and we decided to try to save it."

So the first acqusitions were made and kept in a park in Los Angeles. In 1958 the group bought the land here, about 15 miles southeast of Riverside.

Today the lot holds 65 antique cars–including relics from Dublin, New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Railway track encircles the grounds, and visitors can ride some of the rebuilt trolleys.

"Twelve years ago this was nothing but bare land, with weeds on it," said Von Nordeck.

"A lot of people feel that it's a former railroad yard, but it isn't.

"We put in the rails, we put in these buildings," he said.

"We're building it all out of nothing."

So if after twelve years the museum isn't completed, no one seems to be worried about it, and plans are on the board for more building in the future, when they can get around to it. Members hope, for example, to outfit two baggage cars as museum rooms.

"They're just plans now," said Von Nordeck. "But we'll get them done. After all, we've already done so much–and everything can't go at once."


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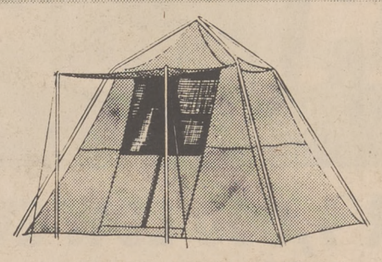

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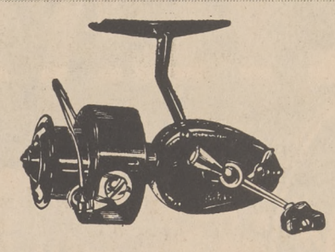

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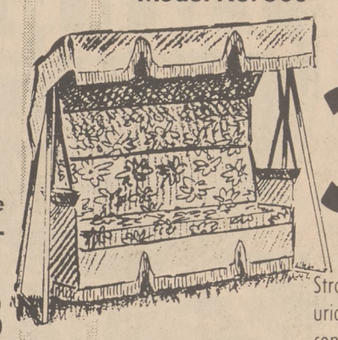

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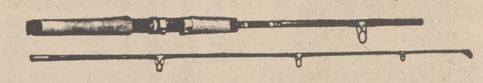

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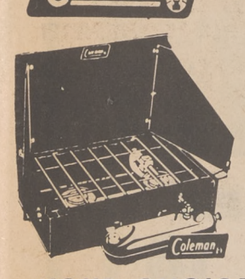

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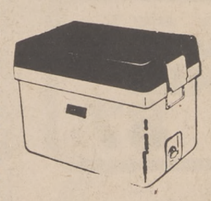

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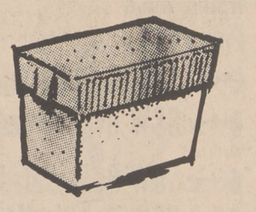

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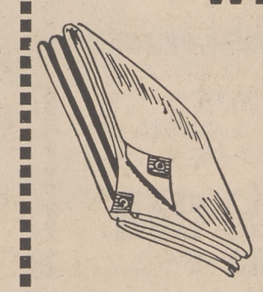

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# Milky Way losing its energy

NEW YORK (AP) - Our Milky Way galazy is losing its gravitational energy - the "glue" that holds its millions of stars together-at a surprisingly rapid rate, a University of Maryland physicist reports.

Eventually, in the far future, this means that a star like our sun-out at the edges of the galaxy along with the solar system -would break free of the weakening gravity and fly off into space.

One estimate places that at perhaps hundreds of millions of years away.

"The galaxy does seem to be losing its binding energy at a great rate," Dr. Joseph Weber told the Third "Cambridge" Conference on Relativity at the Institute for Space Studies here.

"This means," another physicist said, "that something fantastic is happening at the center of the galaxy."

The force of gravity, which tugs us to the earth's surface, holds all large celestial bodies together, even though it is the weakest force in nature compared to nuclear and electromagnetic energy.

Albert Einstein set forth in his general theory of relativity in 1916 the idea that the gravity field around bodies like stars should produce waves if the bodies are in some kind of motion.

But because such waves would be extremely weak if they existed, scientists wondered how to detect them. It was not until June of last year that Weber produced convincing evidence that he had detected them.

Weber told the conference he measured the flow of the gravitational energy picked up by his sensitive instruments, then in a series of steps computed the energy being lost from the source of the waves in the center of the galaxy.

It appears, he said, that the galaxy is losing energy at a rate equivalent to the mass of 1,000 suns each year. But what is causing this tremendous flow of energy remains a mystery.

"We can't account in any way for the source of these waves," one physicist observed. "It remains a huge puzzle."

# Wounded vet joins select club

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) - "I want him to know he belongs to a very exclusive club now," said Dean Darrow, 53. "He needs a little encouragement."

Darrow was speaking of Pfc. Donald H. Light of Red Bud, Ill., who recently had an AK47 bullet removed from his heart at the U S Army's 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon. He was wounded in Cambodia May 26.

Darrow's heart was pierced at Pearl Harbor 28 years ago by a Japanese machine gun bullet.

He still has that bullet, still talks by telephone occasionally with the Navy physician, who removed it, former Lt. Cmdr. E. H. Homan, who lives nearby in San Francisco.

Since then, Darrow, a 6-foot-1 marine engineer, has bowled on a championship team, piloted airplanes, hunts, fishes, plays golf and until recently coached a Little League baseball team. He has four children.

Darrow's wife, the former Alice Back, was his nurse at Mare Island Naval Hospital, Vallejo Calif., when the bullet was removed from his heart in a four-hour operation April 17, 1942.

Darrow said he is encouraged by reports that Light's condition is good and that doctors say the young soldier's heart won't be damaged.

"Later, when they send him back to the states, I'd like to see him," Darrow said.

He added that he knows of only four or five persons who have survived such surgery, "so it's a pretty exclusive group."

When he was wounded, Darrow related, he was in the water - knocked there by a bomb blast on his ship, the battleship West Virginia.

# New student

SEATTLE (AP) - Cathy Douglas, 27-year-old wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, has enrolled in the University of Washington School of Law for the summer session.

Mrs. Douglas said Thursday she plans to spend weekends with her 71-year-old husband at their remote vacation home near Goose Prarie in central Washington.

The Douglases will observe their fourth wedding anniversary July 15.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

USDA Grade A
**FRESH FRYERS**
(Cut Up or Halves, lb. 35¢)
Whole ..... lb. **31¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**CHUCK ROAST**
LUCKY BONDED 7 Bone Blade Cut ... lb. **49¢**
(Center Cut ..... lb. 59c)

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**GROUND BEEF**
..... lb. **58¢**

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**SMOKED HAM**
Sugar Cured, Shank Portion, lb. **53¢**
(Butt Portion ..... lb. 63c)

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**ROUND STEAK**
LUCKY BONDED Full Cut Bone In ..... lb. **98¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**SLICED BACON**
(Thick, 2 lb. pkg. 1.36)
LUCKY, 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chuck Steaks | LUCKY BONDED ..... lb. | 59¢ | T-Bone Steaks | LUCKY BONDED ..... lb. | 1.49 | Leg of Lamb | Excess Fat and Bone Removed Before Weighing ..... lb. 97¢ |
| Sirloin Steaks | LUCKY BONDED ..... lb. | 1.42 | Porterhouse Steaks | LUCKY BONDED ..... lb. | 1.53 | Lamb Shoulder Roast | Square Cut ..... lb. 69¢ |
| Rib Steaks | LUCKY BONDED ..... lb. | 1.39 | Standing Rib Roast | LUCKY BONDED 6th to 7th rib, lb. | 1.04 | Rib Lamb Chops | ..... lb. 1.37 |
| Cross Rib Roast | LUCKY BONDED (Beef Shoulder Clod) lb. | 99¢ | Rib Pork Chops | (1st to 5th Rib ..... lb. 1.14) Finest Eastern ..... lb. | 98¢ | Shoulder Rib Lamb Chops | ..... lb. 99¢ |

**PORK LOIN ROAST**
Finest Eastern, Rib End 3½ to 4 Lb. Average ..... lb. **64¢**

**TURKEYS** USDA GRADE A
TOMS .... lb. **47¢** HENS .... lb. **49¢**

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|---|---|---|
| Fresh Fryer Legs | THIGHS, BREASTS USDA Grade A ... lb. | 59¢ |
| Picnics | Sugar Cured, Smoked (Sliced, lb. 68c) ..... Whole, lb. | 58¢ |
| Fiesta Hams | HYGRADE, Halves or Quarters ..... lb. | 1.39 |
| Ham Center Slices | Sugar Cured, Smoked ..... lb. | 1.19 |

## COFFEE & TEA

**FOLGER'S COFFEE**
Regular or Drip Grind 1 lb. can ..... **86¢**
Regular, Drip or Electric Perk Grind
2 lb. can ..... 1.59
3 lb. can ..... 2.37

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|---|---|---|
| Coffee Crystals | FOLGER'S .... 10 oz. jar | 1.46 |
| Harvest Day Coffee | Regular or Electric Perk Grind (2 lb. can, 1.52; 3 lb. can, 2.25) ..... 1 lb. can | 83¢ |
| Instant Coffee | LUCKY, Premium Quality ..... 10 oz. jar | 1.11 |
| Tea Bags | MJB (Deal Pack) ..... pkg. of 48 | 49¢ |

## BREAD - CEREAL - FLOUR

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|---|---|---|
| Harvest Day Bread | White or Wheat Reg. or Sandwich ..... 24 oz. loaf | 24¢ |
| Harvest Day Buns | Hot Dog or Hamburger Regular or W/Sesame ..... pkg. of 8 | 29¢ |
| Harvest Day Muffins | Plain or Sour Dough, Sliced . pkg. of 6 | 31¢ |
| Cream of Oats | ..... 13 oz. pkg. | 29¢ |
| Pancake Mix | BETTY CROCKER, Buttermilk (Deal Pack) ..... 42 oz. pkg. | 52¢ |
| Lucky Flour | All Purpose ..... 5 lb. bag | 43¢ |
| Shredded Wheat | NABISCO, Spoon Size ..... 18 oz. pkg. | 48¢ |
| Oreo Creme Sandwich | NABISCO ... 15 oz. pkg. | 49¢ |

## FROZEN FOODS

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|---|---|---|
| Orange Juice | TREESWEET, Unsweetened ..... 6 oz. can | 23¢ |
| Flav-R-Pac Vegetables | Cut Corn or Green Peas 24 oz. poly bag | 38¢ |
| Red's Mexican Foods | Enchiladas 14 oz. or Tacos 16 oz. ..... pkg | 89¢ |
| Cookin' Bag Entrees | BANQUET, Sliced Turkey W/Giblet Gravy, Barbecue Sauce W/Beef, Chicken Ala King, Gravy W/Sliced Beef or Salisbury Steak W/Gravy ..... 5 oz. pkg. | 25¢ |
| Bridgford White Bread | 16 oz. loaf ... pkg. of 3 | 59¢ |
| Jeno's Pizza Rolls | Sausage & Cheese, Pepperoni & Cheese or Shrimp & Cheese, 6 oz. pkg. | 58¢ |
| Italian Fruit Ices | OH BOY ..... pkg. of 6 | 52¢ |
| Lucca Pizza | (Sausage, 8 oz. pkg., 40c) Cheese . 7½ oz. pkg. | 31¢ |
| Sirloin Tips | KOLD KIST, W/Mushroom Sauce ..... 6 oz. pkg. | 44¢ |
| Hawaiian Punch | ..... 6 oz. can | 21¢ |
| Cool Whip | BIRDS EYE ..... 9 oz. tub | 58¢ |

## OTHER ITEMS

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| Rice Mix | VILLAGE INN, Beef, Chicken, Herb, Spanish, Curry or Yellow, 6 oz. pkg. | 24¢ |
| Seedless Raisins | SUNMAID 1½ oz. pkgs. ... pkg. of 6 | 25¢ |
| Dry Roasted Peanuts | PLANTER'S ..... 13 oz. jar | 77¢ |
| Swift'ning Shortening | ..... 3 lb. can | 69¢ |

## FRUITS & VEGETABLES

KEY BUY
**VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS**
31 Ounce Can ..... **25¢**

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|---|---|---|
| Mandarin Oranges | GEISHA ..... 11 oz. can | 27¢ |
| Cut Green Beans | LADY LEE ..... 15½ oz. can | 15¢ |
| Sweet Peas | DEL MONTE, Early Garden ... 17 oz. can | 22¢ |
| Apple Juice | HARVEST DAY ..... qt. bottle | 29¢ |
| Pineapple | GOLD PINE, Sliced, Chunk, Tidbits or Crushed ..... 16 oz. can | 21¢ |
| S&W Tomato Puree | 16 oz. can | 25¢ |
| S&W Oven Baked Beans | W/Pork ..... 28 oz. can | 36¢ |
| S&W Bean Salad | Marinated ... 17½ oz. can | 44¢ |
| S&W Papaya Nectar | 12 oz. can | 22¢ |

KEY BUY
**S&W GARBANZO BEANS**
15½ Oz. Can ..... **18¢**

## CONDIMENTS - PRESERVES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lane's Honey | Clear Mountain, Clover or Orange Blossom .. 16 oz. jar | 47¢ |
| Dill Pickles | LADY'S CHOICE, Farm Style, Kosher or Polish ..... 48 oz. jar | 71¢ |
| Catsup | DEL MONTE ..... 26 oz. bottle | 38¢ |
| Salad Dressing | LUCKY ..... 32 oz. jar | 43¢ |
| Sweet Relish | HEINZ ..... 11½ oz. jar | 28¢ |
| French's Mustard | ... 24 oz. jar | 36¢ |

## PAPER PRODUCTS

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|---|---|---|
| Aluminum Foil | LUCKY ..... 200 ft. roll | 1.39 |
| Plastic Sandwich Bags | LUCKY .. pkg. of 80 | 25¢ |
| Facial Tissues | LUCKY, 2-Ply Asst. Colors .. pkg. of 200 | 23¢ |
| Paper Towels | LUCKY, Single Ply, Assorted Colors ..... 175 sheet roll | 28¢ |
| Saran Wrap | ..... 50 ft. roll | 34¢ |

## DELICATESSEN

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|---|---|---|
| Canned Hams | MORRELL'S PRIDE (3 lb. can, 2.99) 5 lb. can | 4.89 |
| Lucky Franks | All Meat ..... 12 oz. pkg. | 55¢ |
| Dry Salami | MARCONI, Italian ..... 9 oz. chub | 99¢ |
| Beef Jerky | LEO'S ..... 14 oz. jar | 4.88 |
| Mozzarella Cheese | PRECIOUS BRAND 5c off label . 12 oz. | 63¢ |
| Summer Sausage | DUBUQUE ..... 12 oz. chub | 99¢ |
| Sliced Braunschweiger | OSCAR MAYER .. 9 oz. pkg. | 59¢ |
| All Meat Bologna | OSCAR MAYER, Sliced ..... 12 oz. pkg. | 77¢ |
| Pure Beef Salami | OSCAR MAYER, Sliced (Cotto Salami, 8 oz. 61c) ..... 8 oz. | 65¢ |
| Variety Pack Lunch Meat | OSCAR MAYER Sliced ..... 12 oz. pkg. | 99¢ |

## BEVERAGES

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|---|---|---|
| Lucky 86 | Straight Kentucky Bourbon (Quart, 5.15) ..... 5th | 4.15 |
| Lucky Vodka | 100% American Grain (Quart, 3.73) ..... 5th | 2.99 |
| Lucky Dry Gin | 100% American Grain (Quart, 3.73) ..... 5th | 2.99 |
| Gold Seal Rum | Imported West Indies Light or Gold .... 5th | 3.66 |
| California Brandy | LUCKY (Quart, 4.79) ... 5th | 3.89 |
| Scotch Whisky | LUCKY, Imported (Quart, 4.98) ..... 5th | 3.99 |
| Regal Select Beer | 12 Oz. Can ..... 6 pack | 99¢ |
| Assorted Beverages | SHASTA, Diet or Regular . 12 oz. can | 11¢ |

## FISH & MEATS

KEY BUY
**NALLEY'S HOT CHILI**
With Beans 40 Oz. Can ..... **87¢**

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|---|---|---|
| Tamales | NALLEY'S, W/Chili Sauce ..... 14¾ oz. can | 29¢ |
| Red Salmon | BUMBLE BEE, Sockeye ..... 16 oz. can | 1.19 |
| Vienna Sausages | LIBBY'S ..... 4 oz. can | 29¢ |
| Luncheon Meat | HAFNIA ..... 12 oz. can | 39¢ |
| Chunk Tuna | LADY LEE, Light ..... 9¼ oz. can | 49¢ |
| Deviled Ham | UNDERWOOD ..... 4¼ oz. can | 49¢ |

**CIGARETTES**
Regular, King or Filter King ..... 3.14 All 100 Millimeter ..... 3.24

## LAUNDRY AIDS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lucky Liquid Detergent | GREEN 32 oz. plastic | 43¢ |
| Baking Soda | ARM & HAMMER ..... 32 oz. pkg. | 47¢ |
| Aero Wax | Liquid Floor Wax (Deal Pack) ..... 46 oz. can | 1.34 |

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**PUNCH DETERGENT**
Enzyme Active (Deal Pack) 84 Oz. Pkg. . **1.12**

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|---|---|---|
| Action Bleach Packets | ... 22 oz. pkg. | 81¢ |
| Palmolive Liquid | Detergent, Green ..... 32 oz. plastic | 85¢ |
| Cold Power | Detergent ..... 84 oz. pkg. | 1.37 |
| Ajax Detergent | W/Enzymes (Deal Pack) ..... 84 oz. pkg. | 1.12 |
| Axion Pre Soak | (Deal Pack) ..... 25 oz. pkg. | 59¢ |

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**AJAX CLEANSER**
14 Oz. Can ..... **18¢**

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

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|---|---|---|
| Borden's Cremora | Non Dairy Creamer . 22 oz. jar | 89¢ |
| Butter | LADY LEE, 1st Quality Cubes ..... 1 lb. pkg. | 81¢ |
| Velveeta Cheese Spread | KRAFT 16 oz. pkg. | 69¢ |
| Dutch Pride | Imitation Ice Cream ..... ½ gal. ctn. | 48¢ |
| Soft Margarine | BLUE BONNET (Deal Pack) ..... 1 lb. pkg. | 36¢ |
| Allsweet Margarine | (Deal Pack) ..... 1 lb. pkg. | 28¢ |

Lucky Eggs Grade AA, Dozen Carton
Extra Large 43¢ Large 40¢ Medium 31¢

CHIQUITA or CABANA
**BANANAS** 11¢
Fancy Golden Ripe, lb.
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**POTATOES** 5¢
U.S. No. 1 Size A .. lb.
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| FACE GUARD RAZOR BLADES | Cut your beard— Not your face ..... pkg. of 4 | 67¢ |
| RIGHT GUARD | Anti-Perspirant "The Silver Can." Bonus Can ..... 12 oz. | 1.28 |
| WOODBURY LOTIONS | Lanolin or For Extra Dry Skin ..... 14 oz. bottle | 69¢ |
| Clairol Colorfast Shampoo | Green or Blue, 4 oz. bottle. With "7c off", you pay | 62¢ |
| Fasteeth Denture Adhesive | reg. size | 79¢ |
| Z.B.T. Baby Powder | ..... 9 oz. can | 75¢ |
| Panty Hose | LENITA, unconditionally guaranteed. Proportioned for length, girth, ankles, knees. Sheer seamless stretch—no sag, no bag. All stretch sizes in beige, cinnamon and NEW coffee ..... pair | 99¢ |
| Bowls | Soup, cereal, salad. Round, individual 7" size. Genuine ironstone. Hand painted border stripes on white background ..... each | 24¢ |
| Ice Cream Scoops | Mashed potatoes too. Triple chrome plated with precision gear drive. Squeeze action type — equal portions pop out quickly and neatly ..... each | 58¢ |
| Rit Dye | New Liquid. Unbreakable bottle. Just uncap and pour for instant color-right results. All popular shades 8 oz. plastic | 66¢ |
| Clairol Loving Care | ..... each | 1.76 |
| Scope Mouthwash | ..... 12 oz. bottle | 93¢ |
| Macleans Toothpaste | Regular or Spearmint ..... family tube | 78¢ |
| Playballs - Sportballs | Vinyl, inflated, 9½". Kick 'em, throw 'em, bat 'em—they're tough, durable. Multi-colored decorations and all white or brown sportballs ..... each | 68¢ |
| Kitchen Tools | Quality chrome plated. Colored handles. Basting and slotted spoons, hamburger and pancake turners, ladle, forks, masher, your choice | 24¢ |
| Corn Holders | Corny yellow handles with stainless blades. Six on a card. ..... each | 16¢ |
| Ice Chests | Foam plastic, thick walled. Air tight covers (Deluxe model with twin locking metal handles 36 qt., 1.78) Economy model with molded-in side handles. ..... 30 qt. | 88¢ |

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# CAB hearing planned in Reno auditorium

The first Civil Aeronautics Board hearing ever to be held in Reno is scheduled to begin June 29 at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium on the Reno-Portland-Seattle air service case.

Dick Campbell, legal advisor for the Air Service Committee of the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce, said he has been advised the hearing will be conducted by cab official Hyman Goldberg. It is expected to last three or four days.

The hearing was originally slated for June 3 in Washington, D.C., Campbell noted, but was rescheduled and moved to Reno through the efforts of Sen. Howard Cannon.

The case will provide an opportunity for presentation of arguments for improved air service between Reno and the Pacific Northwest, principally Seattle and Portland.

RE-ENLISTS - Gunnery Sgt. D. P. Bilger of Incline, left, is congratulated by Marine Corps Reserve (MCR) squadron commander Lt. Col William Greeniger upon Bilger's reenlistment for his fourth consecutive MCR tour of duty. The Incliner is in charge of aircraft maintenance in the Helicopter Medium Mission Squadron 764 of the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Reserve. He flies to los angeles once a month for weekend duty and participates in a two week summer camp MCR training program. Bilger originally enlisted in the service in 1953.

-Marine Corps Reserve Photo

# Masons celebrate 15th anniversary

The Royal Order of Jesters, a Masonic - Shriners social group, held their fiftieth anniversary convention at North Lake Tahoe's Cal-Neva Lodge

The Reno host court of Jesters put on their version of "The Book of the Play," followed by a banquet.

About 200 persons attended.


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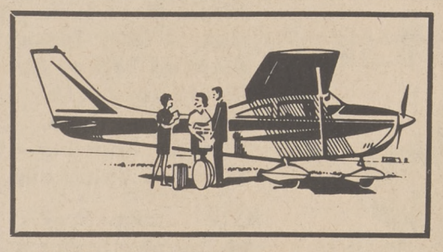

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# Company changes name

Seaboard Finance Co. has changed its name to Avco Financial Services, according to an announcement by Seaboard's South Lake Tahoe branch manager, Monte Shaw.

The name change is the result of combining two consumer finance subsidiaries of Avco Corporation - Seaboard and Avco Delta Finance - into a single financial services organization.

With the combining of Seaboard and Avco Delta into Avco Financial Services, the firm will be operating more than 1,500 branch offices in 47 states, all provinces of Canada and in Australia. Assets of the new company exceed $1.4 billion.


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**Campfire Franks** 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**Chuck Steak** Well Trimmed . **69¢ lb**
**Ground Chuck** Fresh & Lean . . . . . **79¢ lb**
**Sirloin Tip** Steak—Marinate & BBQ . . . . . lb. **1.39**
**Short Ribs** Lean & Meaty . . . . . **49¢ lb**
**Beef Stew** Lean Boneless Cubes of Beef . . . . . **89¢ lb**

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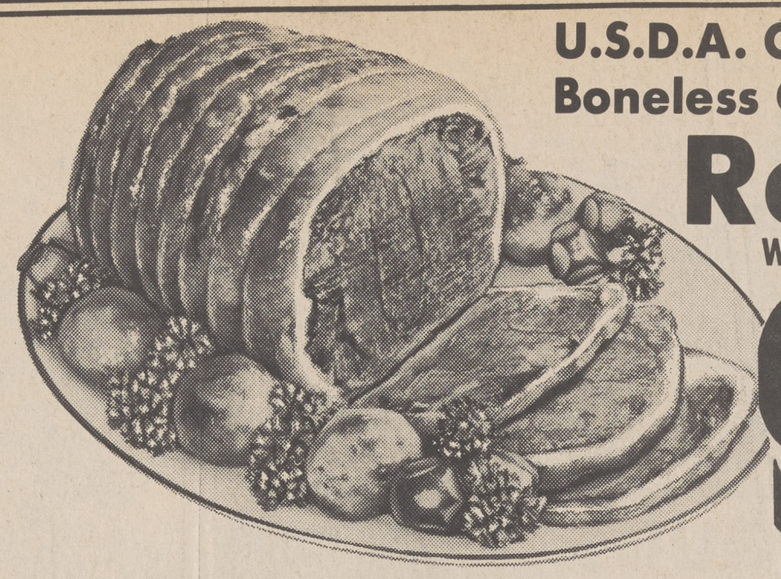
|---|---|---|
| White Meat Turkey Roast | 2 Lb., 8 Oz. | ea. 3.99 |
| Light & Dark Turkey Roast | 2 Lb., 8 Oz. | ea. 3.09 |
| Breaded Turkey Roast | 1 Lb., 2 Oz. | ea 1.99 |
| Meat Loaf - 2 Lb. | | ea. 1.99 |
| Ham Rolls - 1 Lb. | | ea. 1.99 |
| Ham for Roasting - 2 Lb. | | ea. 2.99 |
| Breaded Veal Rolls - 1 Lb. | | ea. 2.99 |

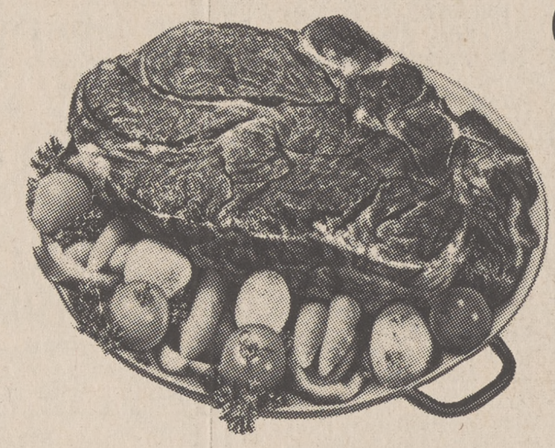
Our Own Fresh **Pork Sausage** . . **59¢ lb**

Campfire **Sliced Bacon**

**59¢ lb**



**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross Rib Roast** Well Aged & Tender **98¢ lb**



**CHUCK ROAST** All Center Cuts **57¢ lb**

Best Foods Quart Size **Mayonnaise** **57¢**

Golden Bear **POTATO CHIPS** Lg. Size **59¢**

C&H **SUGAR** 5 Lbs. **49¢**

Treesweet Frozen **2 Orange Juice** 6 Oz. **FOR 45¢**

Kleenex Color or Printed **TOILET TISSUE** 2 Roll Pack **4 FOR $1**

King Size **Ajax Detergent** **99¢**

Gold Medal **Flour 10 Lb.** **99¢**

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| **Tomato Juice** | Sacramento 46 Oz. | 4 FOR $1 |
| **Napkins** | Zee Tropic Tone 60 Count | 8 FOR $1 |
| **Olives** | Lindsay Medium Pitted, No. 1 | 2 FOR 69¢ |
| **Tomato Sauce** | Sacramento 8 Oz. | 12 FOR $1 |
| **Mustard** | Morehouse Prepared, 13 Oz. | 2 FOR 35¢ |
| **Olive Oil** | Bertolii Imported, 17 Oz. | 89¢ |

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| Palmolive Liquid Detergent | 22 oz. | 69¢ |
| Print Facial Tissues | Lady Scott, 200 count | 4 FOR $1 |
| Underwood Deviled Ham | 4½ oz | 49¢ |
| Pure Apple Juice | Treep Top, 46 oz. | 2 FOR 89¢ |
| Stewed Tomatoes | Sacramento 303 | 4 FOR 89¢ |
| Solid Pack Tomatoes | Sacramento, 2½ | 3 FOR 89¢ |
| Fruit Cocktail | Sacramento, 303 | 4 FOR 89¢ |
| Baked Beans | B&M, 19 oz. | 3 FOR 89¢ |
| Brown Bread | B&M, 16 oz. | 2 FOR 69¢ |
| Open Pit BBQ Sauce | All Flavors, 18 oz. | 2 FOR 89¢ |
| Knox Plain Gelatin | 32 Envelopes | $1.59 |
| Pard Dog Food | 15 oz. | 8 FOR $1 |

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| Globe A-1 Macaroni | Small Shells or Salad, 16 oz. | 2 FOR 45¢ |
| Minute Rice | 14 oz. | 49¢ |
| Lynden Boned Chicken | 5 oz. | 2 FOR 89¢ |
| Jellies | Smuckers Mint, Cranapple, Grape, Apple Cinnamon—10 oz. | 3 FOR 89¢ |
| Dupont Sponges | All Pkgs. | 5¢ Off Reg. Price |
| Saniflush Bowl Cleaner | 22 oz. | 33¢ |
| Spic & Span Cleaner | Giant Size | 97¢ |
| Bel Air Salad Croutons | All Flavors, 4½ oz. | 39¢ |
| Airwick Air Freshener | Solid, 5 oz. | 59¢ |
| Log Cabin Syrup | 24 oz. | 75¢ |
| Sunshine 'Cheez It' Crackers | 16 oz. | 59¢ |
| Keebler Crackers | "Zesta," 16 oz. | 36¢ |
| Yuban Instant Coffee | 10 oz. | $1.49 |
| Schillings Whole Oregano | 1½ oz. | 43¢ |
| Schillings Parsley Flakes | ½ oz. | 33¢ |
| Schillings Chopped Onions | 2¾ oz | 57¢ |
| Sterro Bouillon Cubes | 12s | 21¢ |

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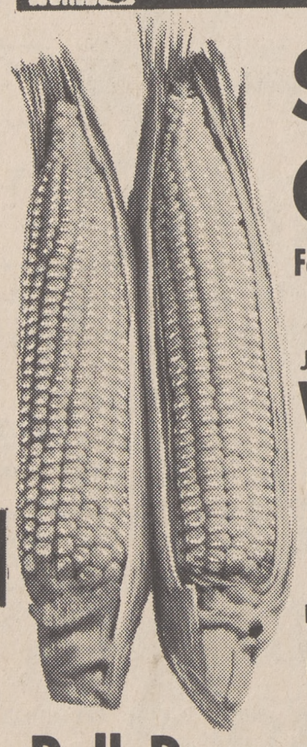

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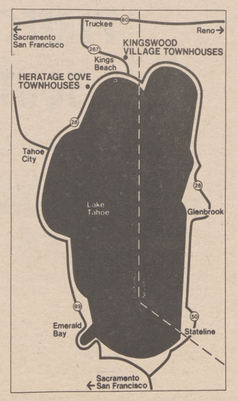


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# Coniff at Sahara until July 7

*On the cover*

# Coniff concert continues

The musical genius of Ray Conniff is currently on display at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel on the South Shore and he's proving nightly that people still love good music.

In a format entitled "Concert in Stereo", Conniff brings stirring evidence of why he is and has been one of the most popular recording artists for the past ten years.

With a background of stirring arrangements and excellent musicianship, the Conniff sound runs the musical scene from driving big-band sounds to delicate phrasing..all done with the simple goal of good entertainment.

Conniff began his career as a bandleader while still in junior high school. In addition to playing trombone, he also tried his hand at special arrangements and was an instant success.

Out of high school he began his professional career with Dan Murphy's "Musical Skippers" in Boston. He played trombone, arranged music and drove a panel truck for the "Skippers".

Ray's first job in New York was as trombonist - arranger with Bunny Berigan. For 15 months, Ray worked with Bunny, acquiring a name as an arranger and trombonist in the music world.

As a result of the work he was doing with Berigan, Bob Crosby hired him away in 1939 and Ray went to work arranging and playing trombone with the "Bobcats".

Later, he worked for Artie Shaw and Glen Grey before being drafted. After a two-year stint with Uncle Sam, Conniff joined Harry James as his arranger and also accepted chart work from other top artists.

In the early 50's the big break in Ray's career happened when he met Mitch Miller of Columbia Records. This led to his arranging for Columbia, and in 1954, had his first chance to try his musical theory on Don Cherry's rendition of "Band of Gold". It became a wild-fire hit. This started a series of Conniff - arranged Columbia recording sessions which resulted in hit records.

Among them were Johnnie Ray's "Walkin' In The Rain", Frankie Laine's "Moonlight Gambler", and Guy Mitchell's "Singin' The Blues" Later there was Mart Robbins' "White Sport Coat", and the huge Johnny Mathis hits "Chances Are", "Wonderful, Wonderful" and "It's Not For Me To Say".

Conniff's success arranging for other conductors prompted Columbia to record his own album, and his first, "It's Wonderful" was in the top twenty albums in popularity for nine months. Cash Box voted Ray "the most promising band leader of 1957". He won the same award again in 1958 and in 1959, disc Jockeys voted him the number one award.

Since then, his popularity has continued at a steady pace.

His orchestrations have become classics and his concert tour plays before capacity audiences throughout the world.

During the past year 1969, Ray presented his "Concert in Stereo" on television in Europe and on a seventeen-engagements tour through Germany, Austria and Switzerland. He also played a successful engagement for three weeks at the Sahara in Las Vegas, as well as his current return at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel.

Ray's success during the decade of the sixties is reflected by the multitude of awards he has received from all over the world. Probably the most gratifying to Ray was the coveted, "Grammy Award" in 1967 for his album "Somewhere My Love" which was voted Best Record of the Year by a singing group. To date, he has received nine "Gold Record Awards" which are given by the recording industry for an album achieving over $1,000,000 in sales. His latest album releases are "Jean" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water".

Conniff will appear through July 7, followed by the brilliant music and comedy combination of George Gobel and Jane Morgan.

GROOVY GANG - The Expressions are a group of guys who specialize in just what their name implies. In addition to a large variety of impersonations, members of the entertainment group presents vocal and instrumental musical selections to suit all tastes.

LOUNGE HEADLINER - Country and western music tops the bill in the Juniper Lounge of Sahara-Tahoe this week as Rusty Draper entertains in the star spotlight. Draper brings back some of his biggest country and western hits in his show of outstanding vocal and instrumental music.

VOCAL STANDOUT - Frankie Fanelli, who has received rave reviews for his great voice, is back on stage in Sahara's Juniper Lounge where he will be featuring some of the great Italian songs during his stint through July 19.

## *Top stars to appear*

A season of stars ranging from top names in the High Sierra Theatre to equally popular entertainers in the Juniper Lounge, marks the sixth summer of entertainment at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel at Stateline, Nevada.

Television's popular duo, Rowan & Martin, opened the showroom May 18 for two weeks to be followed by a special nine-day appearance by Johnny Mathis.

The next superstar on tap was Jack Benny who appears with the New Kingston Trio through June 23.

Next in line is the great "Concert in Stero" presented by composing - conducting - performing genius Ray Conniff.

Others adding to a summer of unprecedented stars and sensational shows, are favorites like Danny Kaye, Jane Morgan, George Gobel, Chet Atkins, Boots Randolphy, Floyd Cramer (the latter three in a special Festival of Music concert).

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STARS AND STRIPES - Hilarie Thompson, star of the new fall series "The Young Rebels," is all set for the Fourth of July in her stars and stripes outfit. "The Young Rebels," to be aired on the ABC Television Network, centers on the principles and ideals of the American Revolution, and debuts Sunday, Sept. 20.

## Brothers to sub for Cash

"Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show," the ABC Television Network's summer variety series, premieres Wednesday, July 8 with a guest list headed by Johnny Cash, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, and Melanie.

Joining Don and Phil Everly, two of the most talented and innovative performers in the contemporary music field, on the curtain-raiser will be their father, Ike Everly, Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three, actress - comedienne Ruth McDevitt, comedian Albert Brooks, and Joe ("You in a heap o' trouble, boy") Higgins.

The Everly Brothers open the show with their theme, "Bye, Bye Love," and "Bowling Green." In the "Roots" segment of the show, in which they discuss their family and their heritage, they are joined by Ruth McDevitt, as Aunt Hattie, who fills them in on the peccadillos of the clan. The boys also sing "Wake Up, Little Susie," "Let It Be," "May the Circle Be Unbroken" and "Cathy's Clown." Phil Everly solos "The Last Thing on My Mind."

## THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Everything Is Beautiful," Stevens
"Long & Winding Road," Beatles
"Up Around the Bend," Creedence Clearwater Revival
"Cecilia," Simon & Garfunkel
"Which Way You Goin' Billy," Poppy Family
"The Letter," Cocker
"Get Ready," Rare Earth
"American Woman," Guess Who
"Love On A Two Way Street," Moments
"Daughter Of Darkness," Jones

## *Mannix guests*

Jo Van Fleet, Tony award-winning character actress of Broadway and films, comedian Jack Carter, Robert Sorrells and David Sheiner join previously announced Robert Reed as guest stars in the first "Mannix" episode to be filmed for broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network.

John Moxey directs from a script by Dan Ullman. "Mannix" stars Mike Connors with Gail Fisher.

# Jerry Vale performing in Harold's Fun Room

Jerry Vale has come a long way since 1952 when he was "discovered" by recording star Guy Mitchell during a single weekend performance at the Enchanted Room in Yonkers.

Now, 18 years and 31 albums later, Vale is belting out both old songs and new in a three-week appearance in Harolds Club's popular Fun Room.

The dapper, velvety-throated Vale charmed opening night audiences with a medley of tunes from one of his latest albums, "Sixteen Greatest Hits of the Sixties," including "Sunny," "This Guy's In Love With You," "You're Too Good To Be True" and "More."

His repertoire also includes such favorites as Gilbert Becaud's "Let It Be Me," Burt Bacharach's "Raindrops" and "I'll Never Fall In Love Again," and Paul Anka's "I Did It My Way."

Vale, who was born in a poor section of the Bronx and later sang while shining shoes at a nearby barber shop has, indeed come a long way.

Recent ventures have included a television special a year ago in Las Vegas, "A Very Special Occasion," with Vale and Joni Summers.

Aside from a passion for baseball (more than half the major league baseball parks use his recording of the National Anthem), and his dedication to his family, Vale has a new interest. He's acquired two restaurants in Long Island - a franchise called "Carrol's."

But he doesn't plan to be around New York too much to get too involved in that venture, as he has just moved his family (wife, Rita, and children, Robert 6, and Pamela 2, from Tenafly, N.J., to Las Vegas to make their permanent home.

Vale has signed a contract with the Howard Hughes organization and will be playing a minimum of 12 weeks a year at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, and hopes to continue his appearances with Harolds Club, where he has headlined for about five years.

The comedy duo of Fisher and Marks does a great job of warming up the audience before Vale (who comes forth with a bit of levity of his own) begins his performance.

The unlikely pair gets right down to business with a busboy heckling routine with Lou Marks in the audience and Al Fisher on stage, and moves swiftly through a series of comical one-line "hat" jokes and a crazy dance by Marks (all five feet of him).

Jerry Vale and Fisher and Marks team up for two shows nightly in the Fun Room - at 9 p.m. and midnight. A special late Saturday show starts at 2:30 a.m.

## C. B. and me

Best interview ever conducted by Art Linkletter during his 37 years in broadcasting, says the co-host of NBC-TV's "Life with Linkletter" daytimer, was with Cecil B. DeMille. "He had the enthusiasm of a zealot, the con artistry of a salesman and, besides, we found out we both were ministers' sons."

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PERFECT UNITY - Tony Sandler and Ralph Young are currently bringing their humor, charm and perfect vocal unity to John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nev. The famed recording stars wheel through their own hits and the popular songs of today twice nightly through July 15 in the 750-seat Circus Room. Show times are 8 and 11:30 p.m., with a special third performance on Saturday at 1:45 a.m.

## Famed duo singing at Nugget

Tony Sandler and Ralph Young have opened a two-week engagement at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nev.

With Sandler and Young will be The Lomans and Augie & Margo, the Nugget's performing elephants, Bertha and Tina, and the big sounds of Sam Donahue and his Orchestra.

The story of Sandler and Young is classic in style. They were signed to appear as singles in a Las Vegas review and found their voices blended into perfect unity. During the run of the review, they worked off-hours to establish an act of their own.

They performed for other acts, stars and at parties, and eventually were heard by a producer who immediately signed them. From then on, every place they played, they were heard by the right people, and their fame spread fast.

It was only a matter of time before they were signed to a recording contract and this was followed by hit after hit. Their records were played on most of the radio stations in the country and they made numerous appearance on major TV shows.

Ralph Young, a native of the Bronx, sings with a driving style, equally capable of sounding soft or solid, while maintaining a quality of special meaning with lyrics.

Tony Sandler hails from Belgium and sings in five European languages and, of course, English. Tony displays the same perfection as Ralph, but with more accent on tonal quality.


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# Nabors follows Welk at Harrah's

An extravaganza of song, music, dance, costume and setting - staged by Lasrence Welk and His TV Stars - continues to take place in Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room.

Welk and his strong, supporting, cavorting cast will be showcased nightly in the 750-seat theatre-restaurant through June 29.

Dinner shows begin each night at 8:15 p.m. with the velvet rope lifted for seating at 6:30 p.m. Seating for midnight cocktail shows start at 11 p.m.

The Welk show is a production of dozens of sprightly, bright, enthusiastic and extremely capable performers who shoehorn singing, dancing and musicianship into 90 minutes.

The results are a Fourth of July, a roman candle spectacular awash with dazzling ladies and lighting and handsome men and scenery.

At the heart of the total success lies the Welk organization ledgerdemain producing a show of split-second timing, a myriad of musical ideas, a multiplicity of vocalists, sensational dancing, and an exuberance of entertaining carries through the happy faces of some 40 performers.

Master showman Welk never forgets that he is playing for the people and never stops giving them what he thinks they want to hear.

Theatre-goers regard Welk as one of the family, enjoy his home-spun approach, his homey appeal that speaks of a simple, unpretentious background.

Such an image is genuine, that Welk, in spite of his fame and fortune, is in truth not far removed from his simple, North Dakota background.

Jim Nabors, like Welk the star of his own successful weekly television show, returns to the South Shore Room for a 23-day stay beginning June 30.

In the eight years that Nabors has been appearing on television, he has demonstrated his abilities as a comedy actor, serious opera singer, dancer and disarming variety show host.

Appearing with Nabors will be comedian Ronnie Schell, the Nabors Kids, the Tony Mordente Dancers and the Brian Farnon Orchestra.

FINAL SHOW MONDAY - Lawrence Welk and His TV Stars continue to stage an extravaganza of song, music, dance, costume and setting in Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room. The versatile troupe concludes its run in the 750-seat theatre-restaurant on Monday, June 29.

STARTS TUESDAY - Jim Nabors, like Lawrence Welk the star of his own successful weekly television show, returns to the South Shore Room at Harrah's Tahoe for a 23-day stay beginning Tuesday, June 30. In his eight years on TV, Nabors has proven himself to be a multi-talented performer.

## 'Barefoot in the Park' begins filming

"Barefoot in the Park," ABC Television Network comedy series based on the Neil Simon play and film, has gone into production June 15 at Paramount Studios, Hollywood.

Scoey Mitchell, Nipsey Russell, Tracy Reed and Thelma Carpenter topline the series which premieres Thursday, Sept. 24, 9-9:30 PDT.

"Barefoot," the first network series with an all-black cast, relates the ventures and misadventures of Paul and Corie Bratter (Scoey Mitchell and Tracy Reed), young newlyweds occupying an apartment in an old browstone in an integrated area of New York City. Among their frequent visitors - and comedy catalysts - are Corie's mother Mabel (Thelma Carpenter) and her ardent and hopeful admirer, Honey Robinson (Nipsey Russell).


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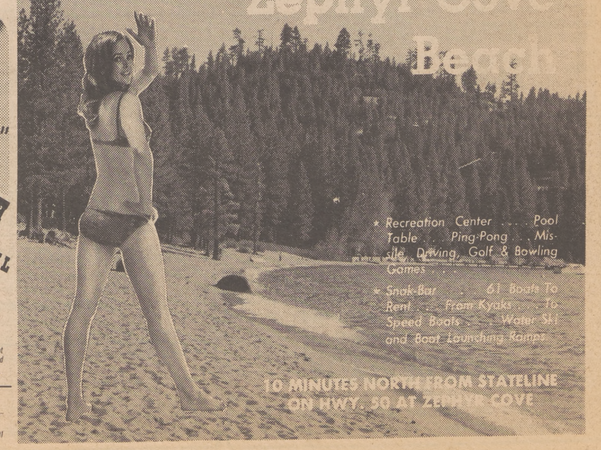
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# Scene & Unscene

by Sheryl Jensen

More stars are sending in their acceptances to attend grand opening activities at Kings Castle as the new Incline establishment puts the finishing touches on its hotel and casino prior to kicking off the celebration July 1.

Ann - Margaret and her actor husband, Roger Smith have sent in an affirmative RSVP along with Doug McClure, Ross Martin, Grocho Marks and Don Drysdale.

Pre-grand opening reports says the new hotel and casino is indeed a castle. Luxury is the key to the entire decorating theme and is said to be climbing up the walls and hanging from the ceilings.

Over $60,000-worth of custom designed light fixtures are in the main tower where the casino is lit by four crystal chandeliers valued at $5,500 apiece. In the Camelot Theatre, the castle's main showroom, two multi-tiered crystal chandeliers are going up. Each one cost $7,000.

The Jesters Court Lounge now features a 12X30 foot mural high on wall. It is a midevil outdoor scene featuring vibrant colors and the masterful work on Bettina Rakita of Los Angeles.

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Alex Stewart, coordinator of Harrah's golf tournament for all nine years and manager - owner of the Ponderosa Golf Course at Truckee, held a Father and Sons Tournament last Sunday for Father's Day.

Spec Rahbeck of The Outdoorsman couldn't manage to have his son in town for the match, so, he adopted Ken Hildebrandt as his son - sounds unfair to me.

Hildebrandt is affectionately referred to as the former World War I flying ace who is now the Red Baron of KOWL, according to Bill Boyer, publicist of Harrah's Tahoe.

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Through some kind of a divine arrangement, people just naturally talk and the charge that we women do the most of it isn't necessarily so. Now, dinner is a fine time for small talk about large matters, or in a recent instant, large talk about a small matter.

A couple of male companions and myself had dinner at a local lodge recently. The lodge has a unique menu in two ways. Menu items, written in French script, are misspelled in three cases and the backside of the entree list there is a story of the history of Lake Tahoe that almost caused a shoot-out with catsup bottles at our table.

According to the story, Capt. John C. Fremont discovered the mile-high lake "only 100 years ago." If these were so, and I offered stakes that it was, it would mean that the Pony Express riders came galloping over Kingsbury, change houses at the stable only a few hundred yards from the shoreline and never knew that lake was there.

This fact was pointed out to me with grating laughs that would have rivaled the mounts used by the Express.

Fremont and his party guided by "Kit" Carson discovered the lake in February of 1844. Now perhaps the menus used at the South Shore lodge are originals and a 26-year-old menu could rank as a collector's item, or at least a sure means of wagering who is to pay the tab.

Regardless, this rustic and gracious lodge gave my companions rosy cheeks and laugh-wrinkles around the eyes. My cheeks were rosy, too, but a lady never admits to having wrinkles anywhere.

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The world is full of great people and Lake Tahoe Basin has its share.

Since coming to the South Shore more than two years ago, my luck in meeting outstanding individuals has been the kind gamblers dream of and dealers possess.

One such person is Sahara orchestra leader Al Tronti.

I first met Al more than a year ago when he was organizing a community concert for local residents and I assisted him in publicizing the event.

Since that time I have come to know Al better and recognize him as the congenial, considerate and talented man he is. Little things he does, like looking me up in the showroom on opening nights just to say hello, are the things that differentiate a friend from an acquaintance.

LOCAL ENGAGEMENT - Jim Burgett is back in his popular spot on Harrah's Stateline Cabaret stage where he has been appearing for several years and collected a large following in the younger set. Burgett's music is up-to-date and has Jim's special flare for vocal stylings. He is backed by a group of talented musicians who give his show that special polish while not interrupting Burgett's informal presentations.

## Two groups double team Nevada Lodge showbill

A double bill of the Stratus Singers and Diameter are breaking the sound barrier in the Topaz Room of Nevada Lodge, the North Lake Tahoe resort hotel and casino. All four members of the Stratus Singers hail from Canada where they recently put together their supersonic stage show that zips along with music, comedy and dancing. Murray Cameron, a 24-year-old guitarist from Calgary, leads the quartet that features brunette Sandy Snowdon on drums, blonde Robin Pettigrew as lead singer and Greg Langston on bass. The Stratus Singers maintain a quick paced show with plenty of visual charm provided by Sandy and Robin.

Although new as Diameter is, this very attractive and likeable trio soon will be one of the more popular mod groups on the Nevada circuit. Lovely Ellen Sheeley, an outstanding singer and guitarist, fronts this personable group. She is backed by Jim Wunderlich and Gary Glass. Featuring individual vocals plus group vocals of Jim, Gary and Ellen, Diameter is delight to see and hear as they perform everything in the current concept of music. The Stratus Singers perform through June 28; Diameter is slated through July 6.

## Unused degree

Dinah Shore, whose new daytime "Dinah's Place," will start on NBC-TV Aug. 3, got her degree in sociology from Vanderbilt University but never used it.

James Drury, title star of the NBC-TV adventure series "The Virginian," is an accomplished rider who also raises horses.

## Clothes clash

Mort Greene, of Red Skelton's writing staff, is the lone scribe retained by the comedian for "The Red Skelton Show," premiering on NBC-TV this September. Greene has been with Skelton for the past eight years on television and was associated with him on the star's films at MGM.


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# New Vaudeville Band continues Tahoe stand

AT THE TOP - The Esquires combine satin-smooth harmony and instrumental perfection with a touch of comedy and give a flawless performance at the Top of the Wheel Tiki Lounge, Harvey's Resort Hotel. They are appearing through July 3 and alternating with Ron Rose and Friend.

With their different brand of music, the New Vaudeville Band continues to entertain audiences in the Theatre Lounge at Harvey's Resort Hotel through July 8.

Headlining with the New Vaudeville Band is the Osaka To Me Group, appearing through July 20.

Also appearing are Ree Brunell and the Barons, through June 29, and the Elegant IV, through July 5.

Opening June 30 is the beautiful and curvaceous Carmen D'Oro, Vanda and the Del Mars appear July 1 through July 21.

The New Vaudeville Band comes on wild with their swinging sounds. These seven versatile, young musicians prove the unimportance of being earnest as they have a ball spoofing mid-Victorian styles and manners.

Opening with "That's All For Now, Sugar Baby," featuring a mincing, megaphoned vocalist, the sideburned, pincenezed group shows their wild comic style and adroit musicianship in stylized versions of oldies.

Beautiful Japanese dancing girls comprise the Osaka To Me Group with their swinging and swaying to Oriental music.

The Barons continue to delight the audiences in Harvey's Lounge, with their strong, moving show of clean, polished instrumentals, enhanced by the vocal abilities of pretty Ree Brunell.

The versatile foursome, the Elegant IV, produce some very distinguished lounge music. They compress the various styles of music, arranging, singing, comedy and some of the better vocal harmony heard at Lake Tahoe. They do not feature any one person, but build around the sound of the group.

Theirs is a unique harmony in which one voice does not stand out. They work out the melody in chords with the saxophone occasionally playing along as another voice. The sax follows the bottom voice, but an octave higher, which makes it a half-step away from the top voice.

Carmen D'Oro and Los Dorados, in a Latin tempo, encompass the folk-rock and country music, with Carmen displaying the poise and rapport that makes her show great. She is a bundle of charm and energy. A regular favorite in Harvey's Theatre Lounge, she is a real "hats off" type of performer.

A lovely, fresh, young vocalist is Vanda, who with three young, talented men, the Del Mars, has a new sound and new look. Pete L'Angelle, the leader and guitarist of the group, sings and backs Vanda on her vocals.

Stan Bonaccorso, who not only plays well, but also sings, and the drumming talents of Paul Guisti, form the nucleus behind Vanda.

The smooth harmony of the Esquires charms the Top of the Wheel Tiki Lounge patrons for dining and dancing enjoyment through July 3, alternating with Ron Rose and Friend.

Appearing in the Tiki Lounge July 4 through Aug. 7 will be the Ted Noell Orchestra.

## Authenticity

Cy Chermak, executive producer, and Joel Rogosin, producer, of the New Doctors segment of NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones," conferred with doctors regarding new medical techniques at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; Rockefeller Institute and Hospital, New York; Tufts University Medical Unit and Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

BACK AT TAHOE - Carmen D'Oro, a chic little Latin who could charm the "husk right off of the corn," is a master in putting over a song to an audience. Carmen's lissome maneuvers are an attraction on the Theatre Lounge Stage at Harvey's Resort Hotel through July 30.

# *Young talent featured in summer TV series*

"Comedy Tonight," spotlighting contemporary humorists and topical, relevant comedy, starring young performer Robert Klein, will premiere Sunday, July 5 in color on the CBS Television Network, replacing "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" for the summer.

Shelley Berman will direct all comedy sequences on the show, which is geared to an all-humor format.

Joining Klein on "Comedy Tonight," which will present up-and-coming young talent, are Madeline Kahn and Peter Boyle, both of whom have previously worked with him - Miss Kahn in "New Faces of 1968" and Boyle in the musical "Candide" in Corpus Christi, Tex.

In addition to straight comedy, the series will offer sketches and several regular features, all in a topical vein culled from many walks of life. Originating in New York City, each segment will be taped as close to air date as possible to insure topicality.

Klein, a multi-talented performer, has displayed his comedy on "The Ed Sullivan Show" as well as on the late-night talk shows. He has also performed in nightclubs and off-Broadway productions, read poetry with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and acted in several motion pictures.

Joe Cates is producer of "Comedy Tonight," with Berman serving as co-producer. Gary Belkin is the head writer, joined by Tony Geiss, Tom Meehan, Barry Sand, Norman Steinberg and Klein himself. Walt Miller directs and Elliot Lawrence leads the orchestra.


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# Kings Castle–a resort for all seasons

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev.—Tahoe's newest and most exclusive hotel–casino, Nate Jacobson's Kings Castle, which plans a week of grand opening activities beginning July 1, will be the only resort in America expressly designed to encompass all four seasons of the year.

It will also be the only resort with a full schedule of sports activities on a year around basis, with, of course, the Kings Castle Snowmobile Grand Prix leading the way.

This is the reason Kings Castle has already become known as the "Four Season resort with 365 ways of fun."

Tentively scheduled for future fun are golf tournaments, a tennis tournament, boat races, a major national beauty pageant and of course, the 1971 Snowmobile Grand Prix. There is some talk that Mr. Jacobson may invent a new sport . . .

"This area is the only place I've found in my travels that can offer a full year–around recreation program," Jacobson said. "It is without a question the paradise of the nation."

"Why, when you drive over Mt. Rose you feel like you can reach out and touch the sky. It is truly beautiful," he added.

Proof that Kings Castle is located in a true "4–season" area lies in these facts: Within a 65–mile radius there 330,000 feet of ski runs, over 65 miles of lifts, tows and related trasportation to beautifully goomed ski slopes. Most of these facilities are within a 25 minute drive. Fishing and boating in gorgeous Lake Tahoe is just a short walk. A private beach is available, steps from the hotel.

Horeback trails and hunting are easily accessible, the championship Incline Village Golf Course is just two blocks away, and the Raquet Club is one block further. Kings Castle is in the heart of four seasons sports activities.

The $18–milliom, 470–room complex, located at Incline Village, was personally conceived by its dynamic president last year. Jacobson, then president of the fabulous Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, wanted a challenge.

" I wanted to build a hotel complex that would offer a full schedule of fun for everyone," Jacobson explained. "It had to be located where there four distinct season, unlike Las Vegas." Incline Village was the perfect location.

Jacobson resigned his position at Caesar's Palace and jumped in with both feet and purchased a site to build his dream. He called in experts from around the nation to confer on design and construction. Kings Castle moved swiftly from dream to reality.

Construction began in May, 1969 and topping of ceremonies for the new tower were held in February, 1970. The building is right on schedule, heading for a Grand Opening July1. Luxury accomodations are available in existing wings and in exclusive cabanas located by the Lake.

Not one item has been overlooked in providing for the comfort of guests, and everything that is chosen for the new hotel gets careful inspection and approval from Mr. Jacobson.

It is because of this careful and precise planning that contruction of this exclusive resort has moved af such a rapid pace.

"When the Grand Opening is held this July, it will be like taking a rough diamond, handing it to a diamond cutter and then ordering the perfect setting," Jacobson explains. "Ultimately, you have a perfect jewel. That's exactly what we are doing with Kings Castle . . . putting together the perfect jewel."

"We have created a resort with the finest facilities possible in an atmosphere of a Castle of Old, but also capturing the fun and excitement that goes along with being a King or Queen," he adds.

All public areas, as well as private, such as the restaurants and showrooms are designed in the Tudor mode with plenty of oak keeping within the theme of a Castle during King Arthur's time, blending perfectly with the rustic beauty of Lake Tahoe.

The Camelot Theatre, where the biggest names in the entertainment world will perform, will seat 650 for dinner show, over 850 for cocktail shows.

More than 250 people will be able to sit in "Kingly" comfort in the intimate Jester's Court Lounge which features the greatest lineup of longe entertainment available anywhere.

For dining Kings Castle will feature two spacious room, the Royal Box and the Kings Table Restaurant. The Royal Box, ultimate in intimate dining, will accommodate 50 people and feature goumet dining fit for a King. Up to 200 persons will be able to be served in the Kings Table Restaurant, where the finest food will be featured 'round the clock.

Convention facilities accommodating more than 900 people will be located in the Camelot Theatre, with supplementary areas, the Imperial and Coronet Rooms. The Imperial will handle 250 for dinner meetings and over 350 for other types of functions. The more compact Coronet Room serves 50 for dinner and 75 for cocktails. Other rooms are available throughout the hotel for meetings and special groups.

Plush personified—that's Nate Jacobson's new and four–seasonally exciting Kings Castle Hotel and Casino. It is located only three minutes from Ski Incline, five minutes from Ponderosa Ranch, home of TV's "Bonanza " series, and in the heart of Lake Tahoe's majestic North Shore.

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## Tahoe Campgrounds

BAYVIEW CAMPGROUND - Southwest end of Lake Tahoe overlooking Emerald Bay, Highway 89, 24 tables, 24 stoves, $1 per car.

DONNER MEMORIAL STATE PARK - Two miles west of Truckee, turn off Interstate 80, 154 campsites, picnic sites on Donner Lake, $3 per car per night, day use fee 75 cents per car, museum.

BIG CHIEF RESORT - On Truckee River , Highway 89 between Squaw Valley and Truckee, 11 camping cabins, eight housekeeping cabins, no open camping, 11 fireplaces, 11 tables, open year around.

D.L. BLISS STATE PARK. Overlooking Emerald Bay 17 miles south of Tahoe City by Highway 89, five groups of campsites for total of 115, all with tables, fireplaces and food lockers. Water through standpipes, one to each three campsites. Shower and laundry, flush toilets. Limited to 10 days, 75 cents per car per day, supplies nearby, camping fee $3 per night.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE-EL DORADO RECREATIONAL AREA. In South Lake Tahoe on Highway 50, 334 campsites, $2.50 or $3 per day with 15-day limit, water and electricity, 13 restrooms, ping-pong, volleyball and badminton facilities, nearby laundry facilities.

EMERALD BAY STATE PARK - At Emerald Bay on Highway 89, 100 campsited with tables and fireplaces, showers and flush toilets, 10-day limit, 75 cents per car per night.

EAGLE FALLS CAMPGROUND - Overlooking Emerald Bay one mile north of Bayview Campground, eight tables and stoves, water and flush toilets, no trailer space, no camping fee.

FALLEN LEAF CAMPGROUND - Off Highway 89 at Fallen Leaf Lake, 27 campsites with tables and fireplaces, 10 trailer sites, no trailer hookups, $3 for four or fewer persons per day, $3 for launching boat, reservations usually necessary, supplies at lodge.

WILLIAM KENT CAMPGROUND - Two miles south of Tahoe City by Highway 89, 95 campsites with tables and fireplaces, 40 trailer sites, no trailer hookups, close to beach and stores, $1 per day or $7 annual.

TAHOE STATE RECREATION AREA - On Lake Tahoe, middle of Tahoe City, 39 campsites, 51 talbes, 42 fireplaces, 25 trailer sites, no trailer hookups, $3 per car per night, limit 10 days, day use fee 75 cents per car, boat pier, no berths.

PLACER COUNTY PARK - At Lake Forest, 1½ miles north of Tahoe City, three-lane boat ramp, nominal charge for launching, small limited overnight facilities plus day picnic camp.

PROSSER CAMPGROUND - On Prosser Lake, six miles north of Truckee on Highway 89, 29 campsites with tables and fireplaces, 12 trailer sites, no trailer hookups, limit 14 days, lake well stocked with fish, no water skiing on lake, $1 per day per car or $7 annual.

SILVER CREEK CAMPGROUND - On Highway 89 and Truckee River between Squaw Valley and Truckee, 27 campsites with tables and fireplaces, eight trailer sites, no hookups, $1 per day per car or $7 annual.

SUGAR PINE POINT STATE PARK - Overlooking Lake Tahoe at Tahoma near Highway 89, 50 campsites, limit 10 days, $1 per car per night, day use fee 75 cents per car, no hookups.

MEEKS BAY RESORT - Ten miles south of Tahoe City on Highway 89, trailer camp, all sizes of campgrounds, tent houses or motel accommodations, beach boating, ping pong, shuffle board, store and movie theater, riding stable, electricity, showers, toilets, laundry tubs, stoves and tables.

ZEPHYR COVE RESORT - At Zephyr Cove, 88 campsites with tables, 40 trailer sites with hookups, $2.50 per day, cabins, hotel, restaurant, grocery. Tent and campground area separated from cottages. Toilets, hot showers, electricity.

KASPIAN RECREATION AREA - At Homewood, on the shore, picnic and day camp area, no overnight camping, 15 tables and fireplaces, pit toilets.

SAND HARBOR - At Sand Harbor, day picnic grounds, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., tables, water, toilets.

## *Dance finalists selected*

Couples from five states have been selected as finalists in this year's " American Bandstand – '70" which airs Saturdays, 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM, PDT. Each year the show, which made its ABC bow in August 1957, conducts a national dance contest.

The 1970 finalists, souples from California, Ohio, Oklahome, Tennessee and Texas, will be competing for an all–expense paid trip to the 50th state, Hawaii. The winners, selected by the viewers, will be announced on the show Aug. 8

Preliminary dance contests were conducted by local stations across the country to select the finalist.

## *New lass*

Lisa (Sunshine) Todd, beautiful 6-foot-tall actress, will play a country girl who chases Junior Samples through next season's comedy bits on "Hee Haw" on the CBS Television Network.

Miss Todd's first television role was on "The Beverly Hillbillies," and she also appeared on "The Jonathan Winters Show" and in the movies "Dirty Dingus McGee" and "Gaily, Gaily." She was born in Santa Barbara, Calif., and attended the University of California there.

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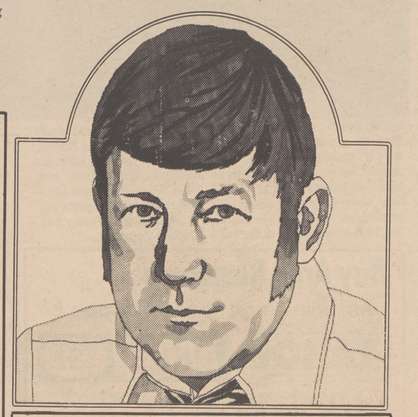
The title matches in the prestigious Wimbledon Tennis Championships will be colorcast via satellite from the fabled center court of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England, by the NBC Television Network in two programs Saturday, July 4.

The first colorcast, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., PDT, will feature coverage of the men's singles finals. Redhead Rod Laver of Australia has captured the title the last two years.

The second colorcast of the day, from 2 to 3 p.m. PDT, will present competition from the championship matches in women's singles and men's doubles play. Ann Haydon Jones of England was the ladies' titlist last year and the doubles crown was shared by Aussies John Newcombe and Tony Roche.

This will be the third year Wimbledon has been an "open" tournament permitting amateurs to compete against professionals. The caliber of play has improved and the fans are obviously pleased with the switch.

Total prize money at Wimbledon has been increased to $100,200 this year but it is more the prestige that goes with being a Wimbledon champion than financial gain that lures the world's greatest net stars to the grass courts of the London suburb.



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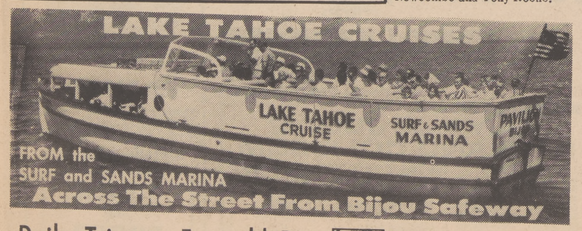


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# Ike and Tina coming to Kings Castle

There are many performers who can create an impressive sound with the aid of electronic studio equipment. However, a group can only show its true talent by the quality of live performances. The "Ike and Tina Turner Revue", playing in the Jesters Court Lounge of Kings Castle July 1–5, is respected throughout the country as one of the most soulful, dynamic and multi–faceted acts happening.

Everywhere they perform clubs and concerts, to black audiences or white, in urban areas or in the country, Ike and Tina cause a sensation! With the expert backing of the four lovely Ikettes and the King of Rhythm orchestra, Ike and Tina pour out a repertoire of blues that make even the coldest heart beat faster!

Ike Turner was born and introduced to the world of performing in Clarksville, Mississippi. When he was six years old, he began to make music.

" I played on an old piano in a church lady's house. She would let me play if I would cut wood for her in return. At that time, I didn't really know what a piano was. All I knew was that when I pushed down on the keys it made a sound that I liked. After picking out a few notes to "Blues In The Night," and other tunes that were popular at the time, I started to beg my mother to buy me one of my own! When school was out that year I came home with my report card full of good grades. I walked in the house and there it was . . . a new piano and she said it was all mine! This was the beginning of my career.

After teaching himself the piano, Ike started performing in school plays and "impromptu recitals" for friends, relatives and anyone else who would listen! Show business was in his blood from the very start, and he made a decision while in junior high school that he would spend the rest of his life "giving people music sounds that they could really dig . . . and pat their feet too."

As soon as he finished high school, Ike Turner put together the original "Kings of Rhythm". They played mostly in the Clarksdale–area in the beginning, but after awhile word went out among Southern blues enthusiast that the "Kings of Rhythm" were doing some heavy gigs. Their growing reputation earned them a recording session in Memphis, where they cut "Rocket 88", a Turner–composed tune which became an R&B smash!

" 'Rocket 88' , was a big financial score...but some dude at the record company beat me, and I only got $40 for writing, producing and recording it. Well I took the "Kings" on the road... doing shows with Howlin' Wolf, B.B. King and people like that... and somehow I ended up putting down in St. Louis. Around 1956 I was playing at this night club and through very unique circumstances I met Annie Bullthe future Tina Turner!"

Brownsville, Tennesse is the birthplace of Annie Mae Bullock. She grew up in a large family in Knoxville, where gospel choir singing and talent shows provided her with musical opportunities. In the mid 50's, Annie Mae moved to St. Louis with one of her sisters, and subsequently met Ike.

"I was going to night clubs with my sister. Ike was working at one that we used to go to all the time. Well, I used to ask him to let me sing . . . he'd say 'O.K.', but never call me to the stage. One night he was playing organ and the drummer put a microphone in front of my sister for her to sing. She said, "no", and I took the microphone and started singing. Ike was shocked! He finished playing the tune, and called me on stage. I did several numbers with them that night . . . later I joined the group."

In 1959, Ike wrote a number entitled "Fool In Love" for a singer, who never showed up for the record session. Tina was familiar with it, and since Ike had already paid for the studio facilities, he decided to give Tina a shot at "Fool In Love". It sold a million copies!

Like many American blues/soul groups, Ike and Tina have been "discovered" by the English. In fact, they were one of the few artists asked by the Rolling Stones to accompany them on their most recent American tour. (Tina has been widely referred to as the "female Mick Jagger.")

Most recently, playing for SRO, crowds at Las Vegas' famed International Hotel, the duo found such tremendous response to their versions of The Beatles' "Come Together" and "Honky Tonk Woman", that they rushed to the Liberty studio to make them available to all their fans.

SOULFUL SENSATION - The "Ike and Tina Turner Revue" will bring its soulful, dynamic and multi-faceted acts happening to the Jesters Court Lounge of Kings Castle July 1-5. Wherever Ike and Tina perform, they cause a sensation.

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Love Story," Segal
"Deliverance," Dickey
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"Losing Battles," Welty
"Travels With My Aunt," Greene

NONFICTION

"Up the Organization," Townsend
"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben
"The Sensuous Woman," "J"
"Mary Queen of Scots," Fraser
"The New English Bible"

## *Growing family*

Dave Powers, director of "The Carol Burnett Show" on the CBS Television Network, and his wife, former dancer Jackie Gregory, are the parents of a 6-pound, 7-ounce son, Gregory, born May 14 at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

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NABORS CO-STAR - Rapid-fire comedian Ronnie Schell, who bills himself "America's slowest rising comedian", guarantees laughter and high-fashion fun wherever he appears. Schell will support Jim Nabors during the latter's three-week engagement beginning June 30 in Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room.

# Special to view U.S. today

"America," a full hour special in color starring Glenn Ford and featuring Connie Stevens. Lou Rawls, John Hartford, Bill Medley, Gary Puckett, Mark Lindsay and Mac Davis, will be presented Thursday, Sept. 10 on the CBS Television Network.

The special broadcast, taped last month at a number of locations around the country, takes a reflective, sometimes wry, sometimes sober look at America–its beginnings, its development and its posture as a nation today. Embellishing the thoughtfully relevant commentary narrated by Ford is a group of songs whose lyrics are highly pertinent to the progress of this country from infancy to maturity.

Location segments on the special were shot at Plymouth Rock and Boston Harbor in Massachusetts, Arlington Cemetery in Virginia, Idaho's Sun Valley, San Francisco's Chinatown, in Philadelphia and at Oak Allee Plantation in Louisiana.

COMING SOON - Tommy Roe, a show business triple-treat performer, begins a three-week stint in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret July 22. Roe's recording hits have included "Heather Honey," "Jam Up and Jelly Tight," "Jack and Jill," "Sheila," and "Everybody."

## Right at home

During his round-the-world promotion tour for "Ironside," NBC-TV star Raymond Burr will be a guest in Osaka, Japan, which is the sister city to San Francisco, where Chief Ironside works. A second stop, will be the Japanese city of Moriguchi, the sister city of Westminster, British Columbia, Burr's birthplace.

Although most starfish have five rays, some have six or more, and 12-armed species have been taken in the Gulf of Mexico.

## Service clubs

KIWANIS

Lake Tahoe Kiwanis Club - meets weekly on Tuesdays at 12 noon in Harrah's Edgewood Room, South Shore.

OPTIMISTS

Lake Tahoe Optimist Club - meets weekly on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Johnnie's Family Restaurant, Highway 89, South Lake Tahoe.

ROTARY

South Tahoe Rotary Club - meets weekly on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Harrah's Edgewood Room South Shore.

Tahoe-Douglas Rotary Club - meets weekly on Fridays at 12:15 p.m. at Harvey's, South Shore.

SOROPTIMIST

Soroptimist Club of South Lake Tahoe - meets weekly on Wednesdays at noon in Harrah's Edgewood Room, South Shore.

LIONS

South Tahoe Lions Club - meets weekly on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey's El Dorado Room, South Shore.

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SHOW BAND AT WORK - Ireland's Royal Show Band works hard to present one of the top lounge shows on the circuit, and it succeeds. See the band play a variety of Irish tunes photo), hear drummer Charlie Matthrews (right photo) sing some of today's popular ballads, and be on hand when Bren-Dan Boyer (photo above) breaks lose with his enjoyable impersonation of Elvis Presley in a medley of Presley hits. The band is appearing in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret.

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## Ben Casey star gets new role

Production began today (10) on "Matt Lincoln," the ABC Television Network's new one-hour drama series starring Vince Edwards in the title role as a psychiatrist.

Matt Lincoln, a gentle man of warmth, practices community psychiatry through various hospital facilities, including a Hotline and a walk-in clinic.

The "Matt Linoln" series premieres Thursday, Sept. 24 (7:30–8:30 PM, PDT)

Co-starring in the series with Edwards are Chelsea Brown as Tag, Michael Larrain as Kevin, June Harding as Ann and Felton Perry as Jimmy.

The episode before the cameras, "$29 Can Buy a Lot of Hell," is about Nina Conway, 18, whose parents consider her an ideal daughter.


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